TORNADO MADE A WIDE SWEEP

First Reported Near Toledo And Then Swings Down Through Indiana And Tennessee.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE REPORTED

Storm Is Raging South Of Rockford This Afternoon--Telegraph Wires Are All In Trouble---General Storm News.

apparent warning, one of the most the most and many were completely severe harricanes followed by a sewere rain swept over the city this Henry rain followed the wind, drenchmorning doing thousand of dollars in overything.

Six Are Killed. course of construction.

Like a Tornado. dark clouds usually seen with such a storm were absent. Hundreds of men-have been forced to suspend work and the damage is very great in many

and the damage is very great in many sections of the city.

On the Wabash.

Wabash, Ind., April 7.—Last evening's terpade has left in its wake desens of demolished houses and a second of needle in the city are reports. score of people in the city are reported more or loss abverely injured. The storm was furious while it lasted and was followed by a heavy downpour of sets. of rain.

Breaks Connections. Owing to a break in the electric service the city was in darness all night, adding to the horror of the storm. All telephone and telegraphic wires are down and hundreds of deligrations when the board damage has been deep descriptions.

total amount will reach many thou-total amount will reach many thou-sands of dollars. Thus far no one is known to have been killed although several cases of minor accidents have

[APROIAL TO THE GARRITEL]

Cattle

Cattle receipts, 10,500.
Market, stendy to 10c higher.
Heeves, 4,75@7.15.
Texas steers, 4,40@5.60.
Western steers, 4,10@5.60.
Stockers and feeders, 3,50@5.50.

Cows and helfers, 2,000 5.75.

Good to choice heavy, 7,05@7,30,

Sheep Shoop receipts, 10,000, Market, steady to 10c bigher. Native, 3,75@6.40.

1.03%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02% bid.

Barley

Calvos, 5.50@7.75.

Mixed, 6.90@7.25. Heavy, 6.95@7.30. Rough, 6.95@7.05.

Hog receipts, 21,000. Market, 60 higher. Light, 6.80@7.20.

Pigs, 5.75@6.65. Bulk of sales, 7.10@7.25.

Lambs, 6.00478,20. Western lambs, 6.00478.30.

Western, 3,754r6,50, Yourling, 6,404e7,50,

Closing-82.

Closing-62@68. May-67%. July-66%@%.

>'opt,—66@ %. Dec.—57 %. April—66%.

May-55%. July-17%.

Hopt.-3974.

May-82.

Chicago, April 7.

tseveral school buildings more or less Toledo, Ohio, April 7.—Without any demodished. Small structures suffered apparent warning one of the most the most and many were completely

Six Are Killed.

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—Six persons are known to have been killed The wind blew with such velocity and ifteen injured in the storm which for a few minutes that it approached a tornado in violence although the country with exceptional fury destroying much property and growing crops.

Into Masissippi. The fury of the storm was felt in upper Mississippi and western Teniessee and thousands of dollars' worth of small early crops are entirely de-stroyed as well as houses and barns blown down and totally destroyed.

South of Rockford. Rockford, Ill., April 7.—Communica-tion south and cust of the city is ap-parently shut off this afternoon by the fury of a storm that has incapaci-tated by the following and techniques. tated the telegraph and telephone wires, it is thought that considerable damage has been done to the region immediately adjacent to the city.

storm. All telephone and telegraphic wires are down and hundreds of dollars' worth of damage has been done in the local electric service.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 7.—The wind is blowing a gale here today and as a result the lee in Lake Winnebago to the local electric service, in Peru, indiana.

Peru, ind., April 7,-The termind of de considerable damage here and the did considerable damage here and the did considerable damage to property here.

Drawing Out Ice.
The Ice in Inke Butt de Morte is being sent down the river in high floats and it is feared that an ice been reported,

Pactories Destroyed.

Four factories were destroyed and

Oats, Hay, Straw. TODAY'S CHICAGO Onte-524:53c. Hay-\$9.00 per ton, Straw-\$5.500 \$6.00. MARKETS.

Rye and Barley,

Creamery Butter—28%c. Dairy Butter—256.26c. Eggs—Fresh—176/18c. Vegetables. Potatoes-80% sac bu. Rutabagas-55% 60c bu.

Onlons—60% 50c bu. Carrots—50% 60c bu. Apples-\$5,00% \$6,50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

amrkets as follows: Chickons -- lic. Springers-12c.

Ducks-18c, Turkeys-18c, Gnesu-\$7,00% \$0,00 per dozen, Hogs.—Different gendes—6144614c

nive. Pigs—46 41%c alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$1,00% \$5,00.

Western names, 6,007 case. Wheat Mny—Opening, 1,246 1,25 ½; high, 1,25 ¾; low, 1,23 ½; closing, 1,25 ¾; July—Opening, 1,106 1,11; high, 1,12; low, 1,03 ¾; closing, 1,11 ¾ 6, 1,2; Dec.—Opening, 1,02 € 1,02 ¾; high, 1,12 Å; low, 1,02 Å; high, 1,02 Å; low, 1,02 Å; low, 1,02 Å; high, 1,02 Å; low, 1,02 Å; low, 1,02 Å; high, 1,02 Å; low, 1,02 Å; l ANTHONY COLE HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

leffectually smothered the whistle of the Fond du Luc passenger train which, coming at reduced speed, atruck Mr. Cole from the rear and dashed him to the ground, fortunated ly away from the wheels. Dr. Munn, who happened to be present, took charge of the lajured man who was taken to his home in the ambulance The fact that the train was moving slowly at the time Mr. Cole was struck was all that saved him from certain death. As it was, although considerably shaken up, he was ablo to give his name and other necessary

ried Here," the Rackford Register duly after that Europe would refull to it. Wednesday publishes the following Ram which will be a few and the following Ram which will be a few and the feature of the f 10.5067.75.

10.008—Good to prime heavy, \$7.5067.75; good to choice heavy packing, \$7.05367.20; poles, \$1.5067.75.

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Tollowing item which will be of interest to local renders; "A Janesville man was at the county clerk's office here today making anxious inquiry lyoung woman named Dodge had taken out a permit to wed here within a week or so. The records show no Janeaville, Wis., April 6.

Factor — 1174.817.50.
Corn Meal—\$1.404.51.50. per 100 lbs.
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The Mere Husband--Dear love, don't think of buying anything! The new increased tariff is on all of your articles of adorament.

The Wife--If you think that I am going to let a thing like the turiff interfere with my dressing, you are mistaken. Earn more money is my suggestion to you

NEGRO TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

James Smith Will Explate Murder of G. A. R. Veteran at Richmond, Va., Tomorrow.

Va., Tomorrow.

[SEPELAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[Richmond, Va., April 7.—The electrocation of James Smith, colored, which is set to take place in the pententhary here tomorrow, will add another to the long fist of negroes who have been put to death in the electric chair since electricity supersected hanging in Virginia. The ceded hanging in virginia and with the past week when have been a steady limit and the private advices were received in this form long time but not until the past week when have have a steady limit and women seeking release from months past there has been a steady limit of misming the colory. April 7.—Reno promises to become the mecca for society men and women seeking release from provide the mechanism of the me

Robbery was the motive for the crime. Flying had been in Richmond for some time, doing old jobs as a gardener. He was seen the day before the murder, and was in company with Smith and another negro. The crime was committed on the outching with solution of the elty about midnight, the

Simple consciousness.
Simple on pointed to Smith, who had a bad reputation. He was arrested and some of the dead man's clothing was found in a house that the negro had occupied the night after the murder. After his arrest the negro confessed to the crime,

LEGENDARY TREE

The tradition ran that waen the in 1858, money with the hea of last of the St. Lawrences, who for learning Sanskrif and becoming a seven centuries had held in unbroken professor in some European univerthe a place in the peering of Ire sity. Mr. Crawford set out for land, illed, the tree would fall. The India, where he remained a year and

WHEAT WENT UPWARD AT OPENING TODAY

[ит аввортатей рисвед-

F. MARION CRAWFORD NEWEST MECCA FOR DIVORCE-SEEKERS IS CRITICALLY ILL

Are Greatly Concerned Over Tidings From Italy.

to death was the murder of James effy, did his many friends here learn elynn, a Grand Army veteran, in that his condition is regarded as crit-

Rye—76c for 60 lbs. .

Barley—60c per bu.

Elgin Butter.

Eigh, III., April 5.—Butter—Firm:
28c. Salos for the week, 446,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery limiter—28 kgc.

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crime was committed on the out popular and salable of the day, 140 was born at Bagal di Lucca, there was born at Bagal di Lucca

Halv and it was in Haly that his NOT SYMPATHETIC youth was spent. Before he was ten years old he could speak several

At twelve years of age Marion Phenomenon Expected on Death of Crewford was brought to America again and became a student at a preparatory school in New Hampshire, it was the original plan to shire, it was the original plan to foot the death of the Earl of Howth, the news of the fare reached the pretty University. In 1874 he went to Germany and the present the control of the control of the present the pretty University. last of his race, reached the pretty resort heade Pablin Bay from which the family took his title, great enricalty was shown as to whether the "Tree of Desting" would fall.

The tradition ran that when the logarity of the logarity of the logarity of the St. Logarity who for beautiful St. Logarity of Logar

ger Train This Noon at Academy
Street Crossing.

Anthony W. Cole, an aged carpenter who resides at 1421 Gartland Ave.
Instructive in the free still stands.
The late Earl must have been a believer in the tradition, as, some poon white walking along the North-Western tracks at Academy St. The late tradition, as, some different racks at Academy St. The late fair must have been a believer in the tradition, as, some possible walking along the decaying compared a position on a newspaper in bound by from bands and supported by several stout planks.

In this Noon at Academy
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though he rill harbored thoughts of country, becoming a professor of Sauskirt. With that end in view he attended a course in Sauskirt at Harvard, and ST. LOUIS AND VANCOUVER Chleago, April 7.—On a sensational course in Sanskir at Harvard, and opening wheat today touched the in the regardline he supported himself highest point, with one exception in by contributions to the newspapers

American Admirers of the Novelist Reno, Nevada, is Welcoming a Steady

Influx of Mismated Husbands and Wives.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Among those already here are a num her of persons prominent in society in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia

society were in a quandary, but their legal advisers notified them that

smart set. She has now been a resident of Nevada for more than

80TH BIRTHDAY OF GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH CARY APPEARS AHEAD 3 MILWAUKEEANS

Will De Celebrated With Great Demonstration at Crystal Palace, London-Founded Salvation Army.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZELTO.]

London, April 7.—Great preparations are being made for the celebration of the eightleth birthday of Gen. William Booth, the founder and head of the Salvation Army, who was head of the Salvation Army, who was been also been appeared by the salvation and the salvation army, who was been also been al hal lost much of their wealth and when the future novellst returned to Haly be found himself without funds in this difference bound for New York.

Arrived in this city in the manner being for New York. tramp steamer bound for New York.
Arrived in this city in the spring of 1881, he reverted to his lately accomined profession of journalism though he rilli harbored thoughts of houghts of houghts of houghts of houghts of thoughts of th

BENCH SHOWS OPENED TODAY Anti-Saloon Forces Generally Victori-

highest point, with one exception in more than twenty years. The first and magazines.

In 1382 Mr. Crawford completed his sules in May whoat went at \$1.24 to state figure being 3½ to state figure the equalty popular in England and America and foretakened the churchest of Mr. Crawford's subscued hibits, the show is one of the bast of the expectation of Mr. Crawford's subscued hibits, the show is one of the bast of the country of Mr. Crawford's subscued hibits, the show is one of the bast of the country of the country of the Mississippi and the Mississippi a neter of Mr. Crawford's subscient libits, the show is one of the best of successes. The next year he published "A froman Slager," which also proved successful. Thus, before he was thirty years old, Mr. Crawford line of the East in well as of the independent of the was thirty years old, Mr. Crawford line of the East in well as of the independent of the most popular will continue until the exhibition closes Saturday right.

Pacific Coast Dog Shows.

GREAT REVIVAL ON IN ST. PAUL

"GIPSY" SMITH IS WINNING MANY CONVERTS.

HUNDREDS TURNED

And a Detail of Police is Necessary to Close Doors of Auditorium Where Meetings Are Heid.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] St. Paul, Minn., April 7.—Eighty Temperance People Gain One City in thousand people, or the equivalent of one-third of the entire population of Contests Were Held. St. Paul, have heard Gypsy Smith, the revivallst from London, within week. Scenes well-nigh unbelievable have occurred at almost every meet-the huge auditorium, scating 10,000 Baraboo people, was filled hi less than fifteen Beloit and the police were called Eau Claire out ito close the doors and prevent La Crosse over-crowding.

and enter with the first rush. The and no license was not confined to building fills in incredible time and Rock county and Beloit's contest. t detail of police then closes the doors, Throughout the state there were Hundreds and thousands have been many spirited contests on the questurned away from the meetings be tion and in some cities the strugglo cause even the enormous capacity of for supremacy by both factions was the big municipal building is insumclent and overflow meetings are being beld by a dependent of three bundred. held at a dozen different churches,

chally sensational. He has spoken "wets" carried the ward. They carbinatly and from the shoulder at all sled the second precinct of the second his meetings and has impartially dealt ward but lost the first precinct. They candemnation to sinners without and carried the third and the fourth and his meetings and has impartially dealt condemnation to sinners without and hypocrites within the church. His latest assault is upon wemen of the churches who frown with polite hore of the unfortunate of their kind, and clook themselves with pious respectability and aloofness in the prospectability and aloo

help her even with a kind word. You wouldn't take her hand; you wouldn't nek her in for a cup of tea, you wouldn't dare acknowledge even contact of the most trivial kind with her, lint liew about the man who did it?

That liew about the man who did it?

Stoughton Stays "Dry."

Stoughton, Wis., April 6,—The city

lift that woman and bring her with

Thousands have listened to his message, which is vigorous and carnest, and thousands have passed through the heavy curtains, and past the man on guard, into the peniteut room to pray and seek relief. And hundreds have found hope there. One of the men who is working among the seekers after light came first to the meetings the worse for wenr and with a quart flask in his pocket. The committee has the flask, The man is clean and solier. He has braced up. He has a respectable job, and is working now with Gypsy to help others,

Thomas Crawford, the distinguished American sculptor, and his mother was Louisa Ward, a sister of Julia Ward Howe and the daughter of a wealthy New York banker.

The father of Marion Crawford died when the latter was but 3 years old. Possessed of ample means, the mother of the fature novelist gave her son all of the advantage of an excellent education. Although he had been brought to America when a small lad, he was taken back to that his interest of the palm for the lirst decree obtained and it was in Italy that his interest. She has now been a mark to the palm for the lirst decree obtained and it was in Italy that his interest. She has now been a several to the ensiest ever framed. Promptly leno became the ensiest ever framed. Promptly leno became the soul-makes ever framed. Promptly leno became the ensiest ever framed. Promptly leno became the soul-makes Gypsy Smith serious, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now with Gypsy to help others, St. Paul takes Gypsy Smith serious in now takes of those having soul-makes, St. Paul to fill the building where the evangel. six months and in the early part of lat speaks. It has seen five thousand this month she filed her sult for absolute divorce. tions of the city. Nothing new can Guadeloupe at a Venezuelan port. matter much.

IN THE STATE RACE

Looks As Though Present Incumbent for Office Had Been Re-Elected

Ing associated PRESS.1

Milwaukee, April 7.—Far from com-plete returns indicate Charles P. Cary, present incumbent of the office of state superintendent of public instruc-One of the tion, is leading in the race for re-elec-

AT THE ELECTION

ous Through the Rocky Mountain State.

INT AMBOCIATED PHESS.1 Denver, Colo., April 7.—The anti-saloon forces were generally victori-ous throughout the state at the munielections yesterday. Eighteen out of twenty-five towns voted "dry.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY

[SPECIAL TO THE OVERTEL] Dalton, Ga., April 7.—This city is entertaining during the remainder of

MANY CONTESTS THROUGH STATE AS TO LICENSE

NUMBER 25.

HOT CONTESTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE ON QUESTION OF LIQUOR...

WETS WIN MANY CITIES

Chief Contests on License. AppletonRemains wet

eld at a dozen different churches,
The visitor's methods are not espeIn the first ward of the Line City the

tact of the most trivial kind with her. But hew about the man who did it? You piny cards with him. He calls upon your daughter. You receive him in your home.

"Doesn't anybody care for the womfor another year, Brodhead, Albany, Decatur, Lodt, Black Earth, Mazonate decent society for you, until you lift that woman and bring her with

Brodhead Stays "Dry." Brodnead Stays "Dry,"
Brodhead, Wls., April 6.—Brodhead
voted 142 for license and 253 against;
Albany went "dry," by 27; Decatur
township for license 29, against 86; Plymouth, Rock county, for Beenso 10, against 130,

CASTRO VERY ANGRY; IS AT MARTINIQUE

to venezuela was to give attention to his private business.

France is Willing.

Caracas, April 7.—France has indicated she will make no protest if Caster the approximate the care of the

ENDED THEIR LIVES

Tric of Men Tired of Life Suicided in Various Parts of Gream City Last Night.

INDECIAL TO THE GARRITH Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.—While the wind shricked in wild glee about the housetops of the city last night three men broken in spirit and weary of existence ended their lives in different the Core suits in a light. parts of the city. One suicide, Jacob Freytag, a wealthy man living at 832

WEATHER MAN SAYS IT WILL BE CHILLY

Special Forecast Indicates Cool Weather for Several Days In the Eastern States.

The Eastern States [PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 2.—A special forecast issued today by the weather bureau indicates cool weather for several days in the eastern half of the country.

MISSION SOCIETY FOUR AT MERCY OF WINDS AND WATER

Bargo with Four Helpless Men and

Poultry

Oate

Turkeys-17. Springers—15. Chickens—15. Butter Creamery-224128.

Dairy-194725. Live Stock.

Chicago, Apr. 6.
CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$1,556
7.10; medium to good steers, \$1,556
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7.10; medium to good steers, \$1,556
7.10; medium enmers, \$1.75f(2.50; bulls, good to choice, \$3.5965.25; bologns bulls, \$3.5965.10; culves,

Opens at \$1.251/4 per Bushel on the Chicago Exchange This Morning.

PRESIDENT OF BANK

PIONEER BANKS WERE PRIMITIVE

IN THE DAYS OF 1854, FARMERS WERE THE

CREATION' "LORDS

Jesiah Wright Gives Interesting Rem Iniscences of Early "Boom"

Days of Janesville.

Janesville in 1854 had three banks -the Badger State, usually called "Dimock's bank"; the Central, "Doe's bank"; the Janesville City, or "Bunster's bank," While these several institutions were styled banks, they wore what at that time in the east would be classed as brokers. Whether any except the City had a circulation 1 do not remember, but 1 think not. The bills were a neat ornamen-tal piece of art—steel engraving, and looked as well as any currency. The banking law required a deposit of stato bonds with the bank commis-sioner, on which the auditor would place his signature for ninety per cent of the value of the securities, making them a safe circulating med-

The hank was not formally organ-ized until Feb. 12, 1855 (although it had been doing business before), with three stockholders, as follows, viz., Theodor Perry, New York City, 83 shares, \$8300; Wm. Sanderson, Mil-waukee, Wis., 84 shares, \$8400; John W. Habson, Janesville, 83 shares,

With the above securities the circulation was obtained and the bank was known. All that was absolutely needed was an office with the neces-Barles-a safe, set of books, and pen When the writer came, in 1864, Mr. Henry Bunster was the man at the helm. The office was a oneof the vacant lot owned by Mr. Thomof the vacant lot owned by Mr. Andreas as Lappin, who, when he built, com-menced on the corner of the alley on Milwaukoo street and built and fin-Jehod an office, making it possible for the bank to move directly into, be-fore the old office was removed.

Mr. Bunster was an Englishman, I think, although his blarney would sometimes make him appear to be a true son of the "Emerald Isle." The greater proportion of the farmers were Scotch and English. A Scandinavian was not known upon the streets. When they did appear, they were appreciated for their sterling

worth, as they have ever since been. Personality has much to do in mak-Personality has much to do in making friendships. Mr. Bunster had in a marked degree these social qualities and the farmers who were the "lords of creation" seemed to like him and largely gave him their business. For some unaccountable reason Mr. Bunster offered the writer the office of cashler, which was declined. I present sailing would have been difficult. It was a fine thing for those who were building. In my own case I meded extra long timber when building, which was declined. I present sailing would have been difficult.

Thunster offered the writer the office of cashler, which was declined. I pre-ferred the freedom of a wholesale business which necessitated my going about the country soliciting trade and making acquaintances. The travel was with a horse or horses. The country was new. The rides were not only exhilirating, but enchanting. A** or repeated approaches I recommended a young man living in Utica, N. Y. Mr. Samuel Lightbody, who had means. He came out and accepted Y., Mr. Samuel Lightbody, who had means. He came out and accepted the position. Within a short time Mr. Lightbody and the writer hought out Mr. Immster and became sole owners of the bank. Alternately we would serve as tellors. The hookkeeper was without exception the most accomplished far the mostition it has the most for the principal currency on the street. We loaned the directors of the C. & N. W. By, for grading from Turner during the bank of the principal currency on the street.

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We loaned the directors of the C. & N. W. By, for grading from Turner during the street. complished for the position it has them no more money. Mr. Norris' re-been my privilege to know. His name quirements were large and the enterwas James Frazer, son of Mr. Robert prise a success. After serving the Frazer of Milon, a true blue Scotch-bank a little over a year I became resman. In the first place, during business hours he was silent. He was fering, and sold out my interest to Mr. also correct in figures, a rapid writer, Lightbody. The deposits at the time and within a hand so plain that any lowest or contification. Skytyshric them. also correct in figures, a rapid writer, and without a lightbody. The deposits at the third and without a land so plain that any word on cortificate—Sixty-eight thousand dollars; deposit ledger, seventy from the present service, for at least eight housand dollars. We considered the bank in fine condition, considers on the departments from outside the bank in fine condition, considers of the departments from outside the bank in fine condition, considers of the departments from outside the bank in fine condition, considers out of the Janesyille dopot, however, combined with his superior The writer, S. W. Dalley, ears in part; hidden: forces entired this strangely.

Our agent is doing all that he possible idden: forces entired this strangely.

promium, exchange a discount, currency at par.

It was not long before reports would be received rating certain cities at a discount. We were on the eve of the wildest, most frenzied conditions of wildest circulation ever known, When the work of the day was over and the safe locked we supposed the money was all good. The morning's inspection would find more or less, as responsed from Chicago by wire, as worthless up to a small discount. With all these discouragements the work of which we was not a small discount. With all these discouragements the work of which we was a work of which we was not work of the ancient scenarior (with its ported from Chicago by wire, as worthless up to a small discount. With all these discouragements the work of the ancient scenarior (with the work of the ancient scenarior) which we are with the work of the ancient scenarior (with its ported from Chicago by wire, as worthless up to a small discount. With all these discouragements the work of the ancient scenarior (with its airable currency, for which we are bank was making money. Eastern stable currency, for which we are exchange was from 1 to 2 per cent largely indebted to the late President discount. No one from there brought Cleveland, who took a decided stand currency. Often we were obliged to that our circulating medium should send to New York for H-sent by express. The rate of interest was 10 metals. Tariff and currency are two per cent, but by agreement 12 per extremely sensitive questions, cent. Speculators in city lots and Mr. Bunster was a good farm lands were husy. Often a sale made on which they would make In order to get money to go Doe was a fine husinessman and a puton with their investments they would ern for young men.
offer one-half of their profits for money. The value of property rose in a to it. By way of advice, I would urge short time from one to five hundred the young people to open accounts por cont. Everything was simply on in the savings departments. I know

Mr. A. K. Norris built a large steam spend all your money for theatre at sawnill just above the rallway con-tractions or useless expenditures, but bankment, where now are the City be saving, for some day the money Ice Co, houses. He bought his pine will do you good. logs from Wolf river lumbermen and had them put on cars and brought to Chester, where they were dumped into Rock river and rafted, coming through Lakes Horicon and Kosl tonong to Janesville. It was a strar to sight to soo great rafts of logs held by booms in our harbor. Fortunately the fleet was small. Had there been any such





Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Road to Wellville,' in pkgs.



THE position of United States Deputy Marshal is one that will scarcely be cared for by the average woman. Miss Sadie Burche and Miss Mamie Pessett, of Oklahoma, both hold such positions. Their first work that of well-tone a contact band of the first work. work was that of making a soveral hundred-mile trip on horseback into the Ladian Territory to serve subpoems in a murder case,

Ada C. Sweet, formerly United States Pension Agent in Chicago, was the first woman ever appointed as disbursing agent for the United States who appear in the special studies are government.



Mrs. E. C. Everly.

I FREE well, never felt better; thanks for your attention and Pe-

"I will be glad to do all I can in the

way of advancing the sale of your val-

"I do think Peruna the best medipine

esilnee I began taking Peruna we

"I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on

liand all the time; for if she gots tired,

Poruna refreshes her; If she gets nerv-

ous, it southon her; if despendent, it

"It is a constant friend to the nursing

mother, both for herself and for her

child, and finally when old age comes

on, no medicine on earth is of greater

"Surely, Foruma is the woman's

friend."—Mas. E. C. Eventr, 2103 Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stronger Than for Years.

Mrs. Caroline Sundheimer, Clarks,

"I am feeling quite well now. I can

work again and am stronger than I

have been for years, and I do believe

that Peruna saved my life. I will ad-

Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative.

Mr. Bunster was a good-hearted

man; Mr. Dimock, too good-hearted

of a good many that have, Don't

Link and Pin

The motor car was sent to Chicago this morning for repairs which were

made necessary by its collision with

i sand gondola two weeks ago. It is

Holoit run again. Engine 521 with an accommodation car in charge of Con-

luctor McDonald and Engineer Mey-

By a new ruling all railroad sub-

The roundhouse force was given an

igrecable surprise yesterday when oreman W. W. Hoffman allowed them

to guit work at 4:40 and furnished the means for getting down town and vot-

ing before supper. Under the old regime a strike would have been necessary to secure a concession of this kind, and the action, unsolicited as it

piles used or distributed in Janesville

will be stored at the new yards and

er has the motor car's runs.

bo in charge of R. H. Lee.

probable that it will not be put on the

or accommodating, for a banker, Mr.

vise all I can to take your medicine."

uable medicine.

I have tried at any time.

cheers and invigorates.

officacy to the woman.

Louisiana, writest

have never been without it.

Women as mail carriers on the rural delivery routes have proven successful in many places in Ohlo and New Hampshire. One young woman drives thirty-two miles a day, delivering the mails for four village postoffices. Besides this she carries passengers from the stations in her wagon which nets her a goodly sum on the side. There are 7,670 women postmistresses in the United States government employ, some of them the United States government employ, some of them receiving more than \$1,800 a year.

The head librarian of the Bureau of Public Documonts at Washington is a woman who draws a large salary. Probably the highest-paid women in the United Sinics service are two young women translators of French and Spanish, employed at the Bureau of Ameri-

Scaled proposals will be received at

C. L. VALENTINE, Custodian.

this hullding until 2 n'elock P. M., Saturday, April 10th, 1909, for furnish-

CLAIRVOYANT

MR. KELLER TELLS MANY ABSO-

LUTE THINGS TO A SKEPTI-

CAL REPRESENTATIVE

OF THE PRESS.

Judging from the crowds that are constantly waiting in the parlors of Mr. Keller, the great German clairvoy-

ant and astrologist, who is now at his

Parlors, New Myers Hotel, the truth

of his remarkable readings must have been heralded from month to mouth

Some of the best chizens of Junes.

ville have called upon him for advice and have gone away satisfied that he is truly a great mind reader. Mr.

Keller reads the past, present and future of one's life with an accuracy to command respect, and the correctness

any sense of the word, neither does

he claim supernatural powers, but he guarantees to give advice by means of

his art that will prove valuable in matters of business and love.

gifted man to read your entire life

changes, lawsuits, marriage, divorce family troubles and disagreements, Nothing is too difficult for him. He can see at a glance what you want and how to attaln it. You can avoid

mistakes, overcome cvil influences, conquer enemies and achieve success if you will follow the advice and in-

structions Mr. Keller gives you. He will tell you frankly your condition and what you may expect. If nothing can be done for you, he will not take one dollar of your money.

He tells you of friends, enemies and rivals, tells you whom and when you

Mr. Keller fully appreciates the responsible position in which he has been placed, and asks those who have

been imposed upon the humbuss and

decoived by unserunalous, uneducated

persons (who are chalming this divine)

come and he convinced that he can

help you. He is ever ready to advise

and help those with capital, small or large, to find a safe and good paying

investment. This he can do, and asks no fee until the investment pays a

Mr. Keller places knowledge and lower in your hands to do or undo

vhatever you desire, almost at once.

most immediately removes the cause of any influence, trouble, disease, bad

luck, lost affection, failure, weakness or losses from whatever cause; kind,

ionorable and confidential treatment

to all: no matter what your troubles

or desires may be, Mr. Keller will help

you; his advice and help is always

considered absolutely reliable; affairs

of any kind advised and treated in

person. All business strictly confiden-tial. His pariors are visited by busi-

ness men anxious for information as

to the outcome of future or past in-

restments, and by ladies in high so-

Ladics and gentlemen can visit Mr.

Keller without fear of having their

confidence betrayed as he considers

his business a sacred trust. Mr. Keller can be consulted daily at the

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in Praise of Dutifulness,

foundation of all virtues,-Cicero.

The dutifulness of children is the

No long delays and walting: al-

handsome profit.

clal standing.

ceives all callers.

eift of cialryovancy or knowledge of clairvoyancy) not to despair, but to

marry—in fact, everything,

can Republics. They receive \$2,100 a year. When the Civil Service commission filed their last report it showed seven women employed by the government were receiving \$1,800 a year, forty-six were drawing \$1,600, ten were paid \$1,500, two hundred and fitteen had \$1,400 and six hundred were receiving from \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year,

Woman's field for earning money is surely no longer confined to the cook stove, sowing machine or wash tub! Every day finds her entering on new and hitherte untried labors, originally thought suitable only for men. Her sphere of usefulness is calarging with her growing ambition,

U. S. Post Office Building, Janesville, was, brought forth many expressions Wis.

partment.

Trains 511 and 505 were delayed: Trains 511 and 505 were delayed over an hour last night by the failure of engine 1342 on 540 at Cary. Engineer Cotton and Fireman Kelloggi with engine 1463 brought 511 to Janese ville and Schoenberg and Hackshaw ending June 30, 1909, or such portion at the year as may be deemed adviswith engine Ite3 brought 511 to Janese ville and Schoenberg and Hackshaw with 177 took it north.

Carpenter Foreman George Rood lald of yesterday.

Machinist Charles Green returned o work this morning.

Paul Dooley has been added to the oundhouse force.

Engineers Purcell and Meyer douhle-headed 512 from Elroy yesterday with engines 493 and 521.

Conductor Laughlin had 511 yester-

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul All freight and passenger trains which were forced to buck heavy head winds last night and this morning were more or less delayed. Train 131 was over half an hour late this

Train 162 was delayed for some time this morning on account of its engine, 1607, blowing out a flue,

Fireman Phil Mills went out on 20 his morning with Engineer Mackedon.

Engineers Faiter and Smith doubleheaded in on an extra last night with ongines 851 and 1854.

Engineer Mann and Fireman Jenney had 191 this morning.

ney had 191 this morning.

(NVOKES AID OF POLICE TO CLEAR OUT LOAFERS astonish one, lie is not a painted in

Chicago & North-Western Rallway Co. Superintendent Writes to Chief Appleby Regarding Local Depot.

Chief Appleby this morning received Mr. Keller has made a life study a letter from the C. & N. W. By, su- of his work, and is without question perintendent's office in Chicago ask- the most reliable charveyant, astrologically as the control of th tian obelisk, embellished with winged bills.

Hankers newadays would shrink from the work of those times. On the pass-book, as well as slip, deposits had to be classified—eastern example, gold and currency, gold a promium, exchange, gold and currency, gold a promium, exchange a discount, currency at par.

mency It was all needed with which to buy or build. Mr. Lightbody could find no one that suited as a partner, wanted to buy or build. Mr. Lightbody could find no one that suited as a partner, buy one had no one that suited as a partner, wanted to buy or build. Mr. Lightbody could find no one that suited as a partner, buy one had we wish you would please have your men look into the matter and see the new cannet get rid of this aulsance, family troubles as they not only litter up the place, but they scratch up the settees and woodwork, which gives our building and how to attain a premium, exchange a discount, currency at par. try to interpret a name from an Egyp- money. It was all needed with which bly can to keep this class of people

GENTS-Ferris H. Allmn, Walter Bennott, H. W. Beonchard, Arthur Brown, Russell Cowan, Mr. Gulseppe, J. Heltz, P. J. Holland, L. Jamos, Carl Mayzy, Harry Moore, F. H. Morrell, A. W. Nelson, W. F. Parker, Leora Patrick, H. L. Pinney, A. J. Ryan, A. M. Smith, J. D. Vann, Harry Wil-Bans, R. A. Wille, J. E. Zahn, Edgar

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3-lb, pkg. Sweet Butter Cup But-

Swift's Premium Hams. Swift's Promium Bacon,

Bolled Ham, Dried Beef, Bacon and Loin sliced to please you.

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Jonquils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Baby Rambiers, Asparagus Forns, Schlizanthus, Primrose, Cineraria, Genistra,

FRESH VEGETABLES.

SEED POTATOES-Early Ohio, June eating.

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BIG PREPARATIONS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Gymnasts Who Are to Take Part in Athletic Exhibition Are Getting Ready for Event.

The hundred or more members of the Y. M. C. A. who are to participate in the exhibition to be given at the high school building, April 16, is going on daily and the athletes are getting

also practicing stendily.

According to the present plans the exhibition will be one of the best ever given in the city and no pains or trouble is being spared to make it a fine entertainment. The program will contain music and vaudeville acts intersporsed with the athletic drills and gymnastic feats to maintain the liveflost interest throughout the entire evening. The opening number will be a chorus followed by play stunts. Other features in the gynnastic line will be an exhibition of wrestling drills on the horidontal and parallel bars and drill work. In the line of sensational athleties will be some constitutional athleties will be some special numbers. George H. Stundau, well known, professionally, in this elty, will show his strength and prowess by mighty feats requiring the full use of his museular ability. The thing that promises to attract the most attention is the singing of the "Buld-headed Quartette." In select-ing these there was considerable difficulty to find ones that filled all of the desired qualifications. But Mr. lilich has discovered four of the membors of the business men's cluss who not handsome, well-developed, are good singers and who are absolutely devold of any cranial hirsuteness. For these, elogant costumes have

Men's

Trousers

of the year as may be deemed advis-able. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury De-Our spring shipment of "Jack Rab-bit" Tronsers consist of remarkable values. This line includes the best selling fabrics and cannot be excelled for style, fit, durability, workmanship and finish. Prices \$1 to \$3,00.

Men's Trousers, mode color, neat stripe, well made, at \$1.00, Men's Tronsers, black and gray mixed effect, excellent wearing qual-

AND AGNOSTIC ity, at \$1,50, Men's Trousers, dark brown, with combination stripe, very neat, at \$1.50.

Men's Trousers, cassimeres in gray or medium tan, nobby styles, belt straps, at \$2.25.

Men's Trousers, worsteds in dark stripe patterns, very fine, at \$3.00. Sizes: Waist, 32 to 42; length, 30 to

Mrs. E. HALL

Hall & Huebel, Proprietors.

been secured so that their appearance on the stage will be both imposing and striking. The names of the four gentlemen are withheld by request.

Among the musical numbers will be several by the Mendelssohn club, The fluide will be torch club swinging by two who have been making the best showing in the practice,

Misappropriation.

For it would have been better that man should have been born dumb, may, vold of all reason, rather than that he should employ the gifts of Providence to the destruction of his neighbor.—Quintillian.

14 pairs of Women's \$5.00 Shoes in patents and viei kid, at

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These are manufacturers' sample pairs in sizes from

If your feet run to these sizes be sure to call and see see these remarkable bargains.

King, Cowles & Fifield

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Buy a Monument or Marker

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The satisfaction and pleasure of the knowledge of having this duty performed right is worth many times the cost.

We guarantee every piece of

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Two carloads of beautiful specimen pieces are now in our

display room. Call and see them and form some idea as to the SANDEWAY OBERREICH &

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Best 10c Cigar in Janesville

For 30 minutes in Havana

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AN EASTER SUIT FOR \$12 or \$15



At a medium outlay one can secure us much style and elegance in clothing as is embodied in the higher priced suits; the qualities we guarantee to be equal to garments which would cost you from \$1 to \$2 more at other stores.

Every pretty shade-ollves, greens, fancy mixtures-the very cream of handsome fabrics are found in these suits and the prices only \$12 and \$15.

Easter Meckwear

Bought especially to meet the demand for the season's initial dress-up day. Thes with big loose flowing ends in all the prettiest new colorings and shapes, 50c. 75c and \$1.

Easter Shirts

The patterns this season are superb; you get stripes or dots, solid colors and mixtures, to your heart's content; all styles, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Handsome new shapes in soft and stiff hats, tans, greens, olives, blacks, every conceivable idea proper for this year, S3. \$2.50 and \$2.

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Three Stores. Clothing and Shoes. On the Bridge. Janesville, Wis.



EVANSVILLE BAND IS TO HAVE BIG CONCERT

Fifth Annual Concert of This Organization is to Be Held on April 12.

[SPECIAL TO THE UARRITE,]

Evansville, April 6.—The Evansville ndiftary band will give their fifth annual concert and ball next Monday ovening, April 12, in Magoc's opera house. This concert promises to be one of the best and finest ever given The rendering by the entire band of the "Wisconsin Battleship J. A. Paul, Henry Yale and W. P. March" will lend an unusual interest to the program as J. H. Johnson, the director of the band is the author of director of the band is the author of treasurer; G. E. Brightman, assessor; the selection and this will be the director of the band is the author of this selection, and this will be the first time the piace has been played of the peace; Dick Boott, Archie Culby a band in public as the march has only recently been arranged for band playing. A. W. Knoff, the author of the third number, is a Janesville man and also has many friends hero. The outire program, which will begin at eight o'clock, has been carofully solocted and is as follows:

"Bits of Remick's litts," No. 4-Medley overtured. B. Lampe March—"The Little Napoleon"..... O. R. Fanar Leuver's prehestra of ten pieces will furnish the maste for the decay.

furnish the music for the dance.
During the electrical storm of last
evening a large barn on the farm of
Michael Carrol was totally destroyed Michael Carrol was todally described by fire. The barn contained a nice hord of theroughbred cattle, several horses, some grain and hay, and one cow and a horse was all that was saved. The loss is estimated at about four thousand dollars. The farm is eight miles southwest of hero and is known to the Frank Broughton place. Chrysty Ryan is recovering nicely from the effects of an operation which

he recently underwort at the residence of Dr. C. M. Smith.

Mrs. Albert Snashall and Mrs. S.
J. Baker visited friends in Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulion, who have been spending the winter in Cal-ifornia, are expected home Friday of

Miss Nova Davis has accepted position as shipping clock in the of-ilee of the Steel Shoe company at Rucino. She began her duties last Thursday and is enjoying her work very much. There will be special services in

There will be special solving. In St. Paul's Catholic church on Holy Hold Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, beginning at nine o'clock each morning, and high mass will be colebrated at ten o'clock on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Charles Flock and Mrs. Bush

of Brodhead are in Evanswille as the guests of Mrs. B. J. McAtee.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will held an Easter food sale at Welfe's meat market next

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins are Mr. and Mrs. 12. M. Stebbins are A GOOD MAJORITY

points in Hillnob. points in Illinois.

Mrs. Orson Barr returned to her
hone in Brodhead yesterday, having
heen here for a few days as the

been here for a few day guest of Mrs. N. D. Wilder. Mrs. C. 11. Sponcer, Mrs. Charles Powles and daughter, Miss Fannie,

spont Monday in Janosville.

Byrl Ballard was a guest of relatives in Janesville and Boloit, Satur-

day and Sunday.

O. 11. Underhill has leased the house on Maple avenue recently occupied by

Chas, Winsor. The ladies of the First Baptist The fadies of the First haptas of the chirch will serve an Easter support on Tuesday evening, April 13, in their chirch dhiling room. The following tempting menu will be ready to serve at five-thirty: Roust yeal with drossing, masked pointees, salad, devilled Carroll, about the control of t

Mrs. Lacy Clifford was in Brodhead yesterday to enttend the funeral of

Mrs. Amorpohl, Edwin Fisher of Janesville is here

to vialt friends this week, T. W. Parkinson, an attorney of Wankesha, pald a short visit to this

elty Baturday. Miss Amy itteliardson closed her school in the Wilder district last Friday and is home for a week's vaca-

Mrs. Howard Thomas and little daughter have returned to their home in Blanchardville after a visit of several days with Mrs. M. I., Paulson.

REPORT BOARD OF EDUCATION. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Com-nion Council of the City of Janes-

ville.

Gentlement: I herewith submit a statement of the bills allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of March.

Respectfully submitted.

S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk,

Troy Steam Laundry, laundry, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{ Herbert J. Cunninghum, insur-

Cudahy Packing Co., supplies. Wm, Ward & Son, draying... Wright Directory Co., directory Rock County Tolephone Co. 11.75 J. M. Bostwick & Bons, sup-

Dor Tarrant & Osgood, supplies... 30.82 II, I., McNatuara, supplies and

repairs New Gas Light Co., February 8. E. Egdtvet, tuning planes., W. J. Hill, coment walk.....

Janosville Electric Co., Feb.

Pullshed by order of the Common April 7, 1909. W. E. BADGER.

City Clerk.

ELECTION RESULTS AT MILTON JUNCTION

Who Were Elected at Yesterday's Vot-

who were Elected at Yesterday's Veting at the
Polls.

Intrassociated press.

Milton Junction, April 7.—The following officers were elected in the autual town meeting yesterday, all without opposition except that of W. P.
Maronner whose W is Marbida and to Shelbyville, ill., to visit friends. She Marquart, where W. P. McBride rub against him for supervisor. Mr. Marquart was elected 230 votes to 81. The following are the officers elected:

Monroe Tuesday.

farm produce.

Keeping a Husband,

Contrat,"-Youth's Compan-

M. A. EDDINGTON HORSESHOER AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

61 Park St.
Plows repaired and polished. Pul-verizors sharpened. Cultivator shovels

sharpened and polished. All kinds of woodwork done on short notice.

DO YOU INTEND

TO BUILD?

If so, get busy and look my list

over. I can save you money and

give you good value, for your

money. Now is the time to look

around, buy a good lot now and

start your building at once. I

can furnish the money for you-

that's in my line, too. Money to

loan on good real estate security.

JAS. W. SCOTT

surance.

BOTH PHONES, 23 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

the matter over.

Better call and see me and talk

len and M. Chamberlin, - constables The town went for melicense by 79 majority. The Goodrich gravel ticket and the county ald gravel ticket were D. L. Amerpohl. both carried. For county superinten-dent Antisdel received 64 and Eddy 56 For state superlutendent Cary received 87; Hewitt, 9; Hooper, 26; and Wood,

D. E. Thorpe went to Delavan last night for a few days' visit with his daughter.

Miss Lula Chatileld was home from

Fort Atkinson over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and son, Stewart, of Janesville spent Sunday era pay, will never be apt to lose him. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will -- Houston Post. Thorpe, Itay McGowan was home from the

university Saturday and Sunday. Quito a little excitement was caused of them by name of McIntlee and Haylock tried to fight the train crow on the C. & N. W. and then the crow on tho C., M. & P. S. road; then mixed up rounded up by Marshal Carthwalt and able, asked how much stock he kept with a wedding marty and were finally a few assistants and taken before the justice of the peace. One was fined \$25 and 90 days in the county fall and the other was fined \$15 and a call, a hoss, an' three shares of port. given 30 days in Jall. It is safe to say Maine that those two will not bother the lon.

town for a while,
Eva Osborn and Will Kemerling Janesville were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osborn, Sunday, Robert Sykes of Evansville and Miss Iennio Sykes of Janesville wero - a

home over Sunday here,
Chus, Mullen, who is one of the
state's stenographers at the capitol during the present session of the legislature, is home for a few days dur-

ing the recess of that body.

At the town meeting yesterday the board of supervisors were instructed to try and settle with Fred Rogers for his injuries, by giving him \$1,000, Mr. Rogors, it will be remembered, was hurt last August while shoveling gravel while in the employ of the town. He had his hip hurt and bruised in a number of places. The doctors think there is no show of his ever being able to do any hard work again, so Mr. Rogers thinks of taking a course in some business college and try to fit himself for some office job. It is understood today that Mr. Rogers will settle for the amount stated

OUT AT BRODHEAD

for No-License in Green County City. [APRICIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Brodhead, April 7.-Brodhead has gone dry by 117 majority. Decatur township went dry by 57 majority and Albuny village by 22 majority. In the city of Brothead J. L. Roderick was city of Brouncad J. L. Robertek was cleeked alterman in the first word and Roal Estate, Loans and Fire In-M. L. Karney in the second. Louis J. Stair was elected supervisor in the first ward and Hon. B. Sprague in

Bad Fire Lightning struck the barn of Mike Carroll, about eight miles north of ing, mashed pointoes, salad, devilled eggs, bisenit and butter, brown bread, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Mrs. B. A. Meyers and little daughter spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Oregon. She returned Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Naugle, who remained for a short visit.

Linear ing struck the barn of Mike Carroll, about eight miles north of here, on Monday night. The burn, its head of cuttle, some horses, hogs, and a lot of hay and grain were consumed. We are unable to learn whether there was any insurance.

An Accident Chrs. Beattle, foreman on the sec-

tion, fell from a gang plank upon which he was wheeling a loaded wheelbarrow last Soturday, and fractioned three ribs. He has been laid up, but be potting along whether

up, but is getting along nicely.

Miss Winfred Broderlek, who
tenches in New Glarus, is having a
two weeks' vacation. The is spending this week in Milwaukee with Mr.
and Mrs. Myron Bowen.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Williams and
family are moving into the Mrs. Ross
others residence this week.

family are moving into the Mrs, 108s onburg residence this week.

Mr, and Mrs, Chas, McElwee of St. Paul, Minn, were guests of Brodhead felends hast Friday.

Miss Kittle Emery, student at the Milwaukee Normal, is apending the Easter vacation at home with her parouts. Miss Gussle Niles is home from the Chat Trainburg select of Almana. tents, Miss Gussie Niles is nome from the Stont Training school at Menom-onle, and Miss Mabel Terry is here from Escanaba, Mich, John Hendricks of Eynusville is as-

alsting at the Heddles lumber-yard in this city.
Mrs. S. Cleveland of Orfordville at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. D. L. Amer-pold on Monday. Henry Bray of Mineral Point was a visitor at the home of Rev. G. N. Fos-

ter on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boughton of Clarksville, Iowa, are guests of the lady's brother, Dr. E. J. Mitchell, and family.

PITTSBURG FENCES

FOR POULTRY AND YARDS

We guarantee it not to sag In summer heat nor break in winter cold; are made of the best materials. The stays will not slip, nor can they be moved out of place; conforms to hilly ground. This fencing is far superior to ordinary light fence, but sold at prices no higher. Last years sales proved its sat-

FRANK DOUGLAS

CASH HARDWARE, 17 80. River St.

H. C. Atherton of Albany was the guest of friends in Brodhead Tuesday, JACOB BLUMER DIED M. P. Martin and daughter, Miss THECOAY IN MONEY TUESDAY IN MONROE Beatrice Martin, were passengers to Chicago Tuesday for a short stay.

Perry Baldwin of Rockford was the guest of Brodhead friends a part of Old And Well Known Resident of County Seat of Green County Expired Yesterday. [RECCIAL TO THE GAZETER.]

Mourne, April 7.-John Blumer died at his home to this city yesterday to Shelbyville, Ill., to visit friends, She from organic heart trouble after a was accompanied by Miss Margaret two months' filmess. Mr. Blumer was Cutter, who had been visiting here, born in Switzerland in 1849, 110 came George Dawson, Peter Burns and to Green county in 1853 and enlisted George Dawson, Peter Burns and to Green county in Wisconsin Volunteer Andrew Douglas were passengers to in Co. K., 9th Infantry, in October, 1861, and was At Stewart came over from Edger discharged after serving four years ton Tuesday for a short visit with his and four months. Four brothers and parents.

parents,
Cap. Disch of New Glarus was a will be held Thursday afternoon,
Hrodhead visitor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Amerpohi of Hixon and Bert Wise, parties interstay on account of the funeral of Mrs.
Hight plant at Crown Point, Ind., ware in the Americal of Mrs. in the city yesterday making an in-spection of the esulpment of the Monrue Electric Light and Power com-Mmc, Hatton of Chicago is lecturing pany, which has completely over-to the women of that town on "How Mss Charline Booth has been

to the women of that town on "How to Kuep a Husband." It's no problem chosen to direct the senior class play at all. The woman that properly feeds which will be given in connection and clothes her spouse, furnishes him with the ligh school commencement with cigars and gives him for spend, exercises in June,

Ernest Brudley was here from ing money a fourth of what the board-Freeport to deliver a new Oldsmobile which he sold to the Ludlow brothers. Miss Alice Cornellus returned to Beloft yesterday. She is a student at Relait college.

Last summer a typical down-easter uralshed a New York author, who ad a cottage in a Maine village with the cottage with the cottage in a Maine village with the cottage with by a minuter of young men from Ed. formished a New York author, who gerion here Monday afternoon. Two had a cottage in a Maine village, with Hogan are home from a visit at Brodformished a New York author, who

B. C. Wells has gone to Appleton, One day when the man called with Minn, on a business trip.

Robert A. Etter is in Milwankee on a wagon-load of vegetables, the anthor, wishing to make himself agreeшивекк,

Mrs. Mary J. Brinks was here from on his farm.

"Five cows an' a bull," enumerated the farmer, "'nd two yokes of oxen, Norton are visiting friends at Free-O. H. Atherton left last evening for

Dr. F. H. Davis was in the from Brodhead yesterday.

New Use for Onlons. A woman has cured her husband of n had attack of "affinititis" by feeding him on raw onions.

Read advertisements and save money



Your Easter Suit

will not be complete without a pair of our time fitting, long wearing Raline Shoes for men. Stylish, snappy, popular Oxfords, tan, ox-blood, black; Shoes, tan, ox-blood, black.

Our stock embraces all leathers and grades fine enough for evening party, strong and durable for hard service. All prices, \$2.50 up.

HUGH M. JOYCE

304 W. Milwaukee St.

TIE HUMMER SOM YOU, Young Men,

who know stylewant style—enjoy style will be enthusiastic when you see this "Hummer" Suit-not exaggerated "freak," but modish attractive Clothes.

Our success means pleasing you in the matter of correct dress.

Pure worsteds, all-wool eassimeres and cheviotsin exclusive rich colorings-tailored in "Hummer" Suits and

Sold exclusively by

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

Fringed Damask Towels, guaranteed all linen, white and colored borders, regular price 25c, special, each..............20 $\dot{m{\varepsilon}}$ HOLME'S STORE

Yes, it's Easter!

Several things

To purchase yet!

Don't forget,

The Proof of the Pudding is in the eating:

N going after your trade we realize

that the best advertising we can do

Special Values For Thursday and Friday

English Longcloth, full yard wide, extra soft finish, special,

Persian Lawn, 40 inches wide, soft sheer finish, regular pride

Ladies' military style satin pad Hose Supporters, our regular

Ladies' double tipped Silk Gloves, black and colors..... 506

Ladies' Wrappers, percale or fleeced, choice of any \$1.00 wrap-

is to give you complete satisfaction.

The proof of the separator is in the trying.1 You perhaps do not care to try, to know; well, then take your neighbor's, word for it. Ask any user (you can find them most everywhere), and we assure you that if they have given the

U. S. Cream Separator a thorough trial, they will advise you to "Buy the United States Cream Separator" as the bowle have

been greatly reduced in diameter and still retain their great milk capacity.

Thousands testify yearly to the clean skimming, easy running and complete satisfaction obtained by the use of the reliable U.S. which holds the World's Record.

We have more to tell you, but space will not

Prices \$43.00 and Up

You can in the Red Cross Shoe

Sheldon Hardware Co.

Forget your feet



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foot

Come in and try on the Red Cross. Bend it. Walk in it. Notice how easy it is to walk in.

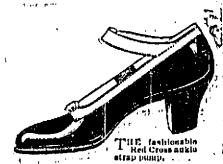
Its sole, made of specially tanned leather, is flexible, bends with your foot. Until you have walked in the Red Cross, you don't know how comfortable a

If you are not already wearing it, do so this spring. Wear it once and nothing could induce you to go back to stiff sole shoes.)

We have it in all the the newest shapes, pumps, oxfords, and phoes. Come in and try it on. Know how restful, how absolutely comfortable it is.

Oxfords, \$3,50 and \$4. High Shoes, \$1 and \$5.







The Janesville Gazette

New Hidg. 200-204 D. Milwankes St. ENTREED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES VILLE, WIS, AS SECUND CLASS MAIL MATTER MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUBINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR-DAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FOREGAST Throatening; colder tonight with rain; snow flurries in north; Thursday fair; westerly gale diminishing.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for DAILY.

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II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909.

GRACH P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR PREPOSTEROUS BANK-NOTE **BYSTEM**

The last monthly statement by the comptroller of the currency on the condition of the national bank-note circulation throws a lurid light upon the operation of our hond-secured note system. With money going begging in New York at less than two per cent, with gold exports drawing away the surplus of currency even under a discount rate of two and a half per cent at the Bank of England, and with bank officers racking their brains to find a means to make profitable use of surplus deposits, our beautiful system of bank-note issue has resulted in an expansion of \$10,553,505 in bond- special favor of fate or to birth under

secured notes in a single month. To the uninitiated, and even to one who understands the defects of the system, this sudden expansion under such conditions will probably present a mystery. The explanation, however, is not far to seek. Government bonds on deposit in the treasury to protect man, deposits of public money in the banks in his mining deals he came in con-\$64,000,000 to \$54,000,000, as the re-men of his day. He came out best in suit of the call by the treasury for the his ventures because he was shrewder surrender of the deposits. The banks dld not want to part with the bonds. Therefore, without regard to the demand for currency, they calmly transferred the \$10,000,000 in bonds released against deposits to the account

of circulation. If it had been the intent of the secports by withdrawing money from cir- they would do the opposite. culation, his purpose would have been defeated by the laste of new bank notes against the bonds released. The actual situation is even worse, since the secretary of the treasury is required, as the result of a large deficit, to pay out almost at once the currency withdrawn from the banks. Thus, the volume of circulation is not only not reduced by the reduction of deposits in the banks, but a new inflation of useless bank-notes is superadded to the mass of idle currency already in the market.

One of the profils that the present circulation is ridiculously redundant is the rapidity with which hank-notes pile up in the treasury cash for rethroment, even under the extremely slow and Ineffective system provided by the national banking law. Secretary Cortelyou was nearly swamped with this influx of bank-notes last summer, when the maximum in the treasury cash reached about \$67,000,000. The employment of an extra force and persistent work has reduced the amount at the present time to about \$22,000,000, but the extent of the influx may be judged by the fact that the notes redcomed and retired since the beginning of the fiscal year or July 1 last, have reached \$77,870,485.

This is entirely apart from current redemptions, where the notes go back to the banks for reissue. The volume of notes received in this way from July 1, 1908, to April 2, 1909, was \$321.T8T.C28.

ELECTION ECHOES

Wilbur F. Carlo has been elected Mayor of Janesville by the voters of the city. These same voters have also named Roy Cummings as their choice for city clerk and have elected five republican aldermen and two demoeratic ones in the five wards of the city. The complexion of the council will be six republican and four democratic, a gain of one for the republicans. From present appearances the

new council promises to be a good one for the handling of the city's business. It is composed of men who are experienced in business, men who are representative citizens, and there should be no discord or petty difference to spall the work of the ten city fathers who make the ordinances for the city and transact its business. The vote of yesterday was exceptionally large for a spring election and there is no doubt of whom the voters wanted for their officials.

TAFT'S SMILE

Taft's smile is far more influential than was Roosevelt's Big Stick. He has apparently wiped out all the differences between the republican members of the lower house of congress by his smile and pleasing manner and legislation is going to be pushed forward with a vim that denotes hearty accord with the needs of the country. It is a case of sugar catching more flies than vinegar.

The Beleit common council among its recent ordinances has passed a series of regulations that would surprise Jamesville residents if they had to live up to them. Take, for instance, the one which does not permit saloon men to go into their place of lusiness on Sundays. Think what would happen if the Janesville council passed such an ordinanco!

Chleago also had an election yesterday and a grand "wolf" hunt resulted in defeat of many of the aldermante candidates who were condemned by the voters' league,

Now that election is over it is time to talk about something else besides politics. Let's gossip about spring and Fourth of July plans.

April showers made yesterday look dark and dreary to many, and even today's sunshine has not dispelled the clouds in some quarters.

Heloit went wet yesterday, but was so close that the saloon men did not appreciate the victory very much.

Mr. Roosevelt has been abroad be fore, but not in the capacity of an ex-

Twenty countles in Michigan went dry despite the wet spring weather.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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"LUCKY" BALDWIN "Lucky" Buldwin is dead.

'All his life long he was misaamed. He lived to be eighty years of ago

and was successful. And men are not uniformly lucky for eighty years. Instead of "Lucky," he should have

been called "Plucky" Baldwin. Men, looking at his successful career, attributed his success to some

some lucky star. It did not seem to occur to them that the fortunate sirikes of the bold operator were the result of carefully mapped out campaigns and that Baldwin was a cool headed, brainy, forceful

dropped within the month from about tact with the shrewd, long sighted men of his day. He came out best in

and longer sighted than they. Buldwin was plucky,

His nerve and darleg carried through blg deals which he had carefully thought out in advance.

For instance-When he wanted Sharon & Jones to close their option on a big mining deal retary of the treasury to tighten up he offered them a check for \$200,000 to the money market and check gold oxabandon it, accumitely forecasting that

> It is told of him that he secured the control of the Ophir mine by engaging in a fist fight with the entire board of directors of the company, holding up the proceedings for half an hour wills his lawyer was securing an injunction. Baldwin was badly beaten up, but the injunction, it is said, made him

half a million dollars. Which was pure pluck, He had foresight also. When he

bought the blg ranch-in California and began to spend a fortune in improvements the headle obsuly succeed at the ments the people open, smalled, "Baldwin's venture. It was called "Baldwin's Folly," but he lived to see the day when it was one of the most valuable settles in the world. estates in the world.

Pluck is luck.

Foresight is fortune. While Baldwin's career, including the rough days of racing and gambling, is not a career fit to be held up for the close emulation of the young, it does prove that bruinszund courage are more than luck.

Haldwin was not juckfler than most

He was pluckler than most men.

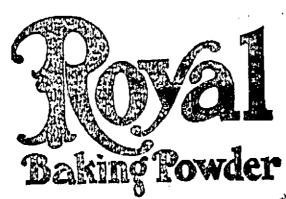
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-On S. Jacks on, Franklin or Holmes street, buck comb set with brilliants. Finder please return to

FOR RENT—Furnis hed rooms by day, week or month; hot and cold water.
221 Pleasant St. Prices reasonable.
WANTED—To buy or trude for one large safe. E. T. Flsh,

Easten Cards 100 beautiful varieties NICHO LS' STORE

32 843. Main St.



Absolutely Pure

Economizes flour, butter and eggs; makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more appetizing, nutritious and wholesome.

Royal is the Only Baking Powder Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

It Has No Substitute

There are Alum and Phosphate of Lime mixtures sold at a lower price, but no housekeeper regarding the licalth of her family can afford to use them.

Alum is a metallic acid of well known injurious properties. Makers of cheap baking powders concest its use.

Stop grumbling. Get up two hours earlier in the morning and do some-

thing out of your regular profession. He yourself all you would see in grumbling.—Sheifield (la.) Press.

The III-Natured Man.

The ill-natured man, though but of equal parts with the good-natured man, gives himself a larger field to expatiate in. He exposes those failings in human nature which the other would cast a wail over: laughs at vices which the other either excuses or conceals; falls indifferently upon friends or enemies; exposes the person who has obliged him; and, in short, sticks at nothing that may establish his character of a wit. Save money-read advertisements,

A return of the number of women voters in England and Wales who are qualified to vote for county councils Mind your own business and with all and for councilors in municipal boryour might let other people's alone, oughs shows that the women's fran-Live within your means. Give away chise for county councils extends or sail your dog. Go to bed early, to 563,961 for England and 41,945 Talk less of your own peculiar gifts for Wales, making a total of 605,006, and virtues and more of those of your For county borough councils in Eagfriends and neighbors. No cheerful, land and Wales the number is 265, Fulfill your profiles. Pay your debts, 862, and for noncounty berough counella there are 131,421 voters for Engothers. Bo a good man and stop land, 5,903 for Wales, making a total of 137,324,

The Good Old Days.

A Lelcester (Eng.) man, who is belloved to be 103 years of age, rememlieved to be 103 years of age, remembers taking service with a Spaiding farmer for 4d, a day and a little milk in the mornings, sometimes paying out of his wages 8d, a week for his lodgings elsewhere, and finding his tood and clothes, llo says the poor of those days did not eat so much as they do now. He had bought ten in London at 14s, a pound.

Save money-read advertisements.

What About the Easter Gift?

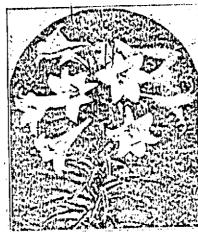
No matter how small the article may be if the qualify is good and the design is artistic it surely will be appreciated. The sterling silves basis, the hard enamel surface with the exquisite colorings of the CLOISONNE BROOCHES SHOWN IN

HALL & SAYLES

SHOW WINDOW Make them particularly desirable for gilts. 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1.75. Notice these as you pass the store.

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Easter Orders Booked Now



You want things just right and we will see Almt they are if you 🤻 come to us. If you feel ilke spending 25c, 50c, come to us. If you feel 75c, \$1.00, or more, for an Easter plant or flowers, we'll show you bargains that you'll feel glad to spend it, for we know they are right.

Finest double or single English Violets, \$1,00 per 100.

Easter Lilies, short stems \$2.00 doz., long stems, \$3,00 doz,

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Lilies of the Valley, 75c dozen. Roses, all colors, choice flowers, grown with the idea of lasting longest after cutting, \$1.00 to \$2.50 doz.

Carnations, 75e doz. Sweet Peas, 20c doz.

Tulips, 60e to 75e doz. Jonquils, 35erto 50e doz.

POTTED PLANTS IN BLOOM

Azalins, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Hydrangias, \$1 to \$2 Hyacinths, 20c to 45c. Spireas, \$1.50 to \$2.00 .773

Cyclamen, 35c Cinererias, 50e and 25e. Easter Lilies, in pots, 75c to

FLOWER SHOP

MERE INCIDENT IN FOOTBALL

Broken Collar Bone, Supposed to Be Enemy's, Considered a Detail

of the Game, There had been a hotly contested football game between the Steam Rollwas over and the contestants had returned to their various homes one of the heroes of the winning team complained of a feeling of soreness in the lower part of his nock,

"I didn't feel it until just now," ho sald; "but it hurts like sixty!" His father examined it. It began to swell, and was very sore to the touch

"I believe your collar bone is broken, my boy," said his father. A surgeon was hastily summoned and made an examination.

"Yes," he said, "the bone is frac tured. How did it happen, Walter? Do you remember anything about it?" "Why, yes," answered the boy. remember that when I tackled Skinny Morgan I fell on top of him, and I heard something crack, but I thought it was his collar bone."-Youth's Com-

Following Illustrious Example. An art student in Berlin wrote re cently to a brewing concern in Hoho mla, offering to paint for the brewers "pictures sultable for advertising purposes—artistle, appropriate, at-tractive and cheap." He goes on to say: "Sir John Miliais was not above taking 40,000 marks from a scapmaker for one of his paintings, to be used as an advertisement. Nor did he hesitate to offer other pictures for the same purpose at the same price, Why should not I, who owe my taller, and who fear to look my landlady in he face, not do the same? Stay! 1 shall do better. Am willing to take less than 40,000 marks for my best work." 🦸

Easter

Hundreds of different kinds—5 for 5c, 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c.

Post Cards

Easter Booklets

5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c, Enster novelties—Housters, Doyes, Chickens, etc., from 5c to 35c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY. Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

The Dressy Blue Serge

Nothing so handsome, nothing so good for lookingwell at all times as the blue serge suit. Our serges are tried and true and we guarantee them to be fast colors. The tailoring is perfect and the cut faultless. We guarantee our serges to be right in every way-eut,, fabric, tailoring and price. Single and double breasted style. You'll not go wrong if you buy your serge suit here.

J. L. SNYDER

Myers Hotel Pantorium.

Ability Appreclated. Sir Charles Wyndham (speaking at

dinner) told of a young man he once heard of who was paying attention to a lady to the great disgust of her father, who remonstrated very kindly with him. The father said: "If I see you in this house again I shall kick you out," The young man came back ers of the Benjamies of the George Washington school, After the game did happen, "I told you what would happen," said the father, and it washington school, After the game did happen, "The young man did not appear for about five weeks, and then one day the father saw him coming toward the house, and immediately went and opened the front door. "flaven't you had enough?" said the old man. "Have you come again to see my daughter?" "No, no," replied the other, "I have come on behalf of

With a sword in his hand, a retired

Save money-read advertisements.

Successful Furnaces...

The Peck-Williamson Underfeed beating way is the one sure way of escaping big and fre-quent coal bills. The Underfeed quent cont only applied to warm air furnaces makes it pos-sible to get from the cheapest slack, not burnable in other plants, as much clean, even heat as highest grade anthracite will yield. Coal is fed from below, all the fire is on top. Smoke and gases must pass through the flame and are consumed. This underfeed coal, burning plan solves the smoke nulsance, sures clean homes and better health. Ashes are fine and are removed by slinking the grate

E. H. PELTON

BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW

Roses Carnations Violets

Don't wait until the last day. . New phone 640 Red, ... On the Bridge.

An Underfeed Boiler

is a great saver of fuel-it can work 365 days in the year. It costs little or nothing for repairs. It is braced and riveted according to the hest methods of modern engineering and will give a longer run on one firing than any other boiler made.

Is Your Watch **Running Right?**

We will put it in good order and warrant it for one year for \$1.00.

PYPER'S

Don't Neglect the Little Easter Gifts This Year....

The cost is very small and the sentiment expressed is alwayn appreciated. Our display is sure to offer

many desirable little things. There are the bunnles made of cloth fur, with natural buby faces, and the Easter babies coming through the egg shells,

coming through the egg shells, and some very funny comic features for Easter fun.

We have full lines of both German and Japanese manufacture, ranging in prices 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, and 10c.

CANDY EGGS large and small, 10c lb.

Post Cards

In the Easter cards we have to varieties for selection nt 5 for5c These cards are the best and newest we have been able to find in the market and the line is exceptionally complete. Others at 3 for 5c.

HINTERSCHIED'S

121-123 W. Milw. St.

Irondequoit | Claret

is a table wine as pare as it is possible to make Chret. It has rare body and flavor. it should be a daily drink because of its medicinal quali-tes. It has great nutriment and is invaluable as a tonic. Irondequolt wines and brandles for the home are made by the oldest wine makers in America.

We carry a complete time.

People's Drug Co.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE 5c

Matinee Every Afternoon-Program Changes Dally. This theatre side lighting which lights the pisies and seats, giving patrons a little

convenience not found elsewhere,

__ TONIGHT __ TRIXY, the Clever Princess. ADMISSION 5¢

waits to work her will on the idler and the waster,-J. R. Green.

Special Offer For Thirty Days WILL SELL ONE THOUSAND PROPERTY OWNERS IN

COUNTRY OR CITY IN ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN. Any first class, two year old fruit trees, berry brushes, grape vines, ornamental shade trees, or shrubbery at the following bargain prices:

Plumbs, at50c each Cherries, at50c each Pears, at50c each Ornamental Shade Trees, from 50c to \$1.50

Raspherries2c to 5c each Blackberries2c to 5c each Rose Bushes from......20c to 50c each

THIS OFFER IS MADE ON THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS: No order or contract required, or note or other obligation to be given, other than the promise of buyer that the said-trees, etc., will be prperly planted and cultivated, according to instructions (book furnished each buyer) and the further promise that on the first day of May, 1910, such buyer will pay to the undersigned, for such trees, etc., as may be liv-

ing and in good condition at that time, according to the schedule of prices above, All stock to be northern grown and guaranteed to be true to name,

This is my third year in business at Janesville, Wisconsin. Can furnish any variety Reliable reference given on request, of tree, bush or shrub that will grow in Rock County...

Undersigned also requests that customers having previously purchased stock, examing same and make application for stock for replacing at once; Address all communications to

E. ELLSWORTH Nursery Dealer

P. O. BOX NO. 114.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

the president of our football club."

Died with Sword in Hand.

mariner named Richard Crick, age 85, was found dead in his bed at his residence, 19 Falconer terrace, Plaistow, England.

bar as in ordinary furnaces. Saves from one-half to twothirds of coal bill, FOR SALE BY

213 E. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Easter Lilies

Claude E. Cochrane PLUMBING AND HEATING All Work Guaranteed, 15 Court St., Phono Red 327

Hunger. Hunger is God's instrument in bringing the idlest to toll, and Hunger

"THE BEST"

"THING OUT"

says an OLD adage, "is an aching tooth"

This adage is out of date modern Dentistry saves teeth. I use the "nopain" method.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall &8xylest jewelry store Janusville, Wis-

Cleaners and Dyers



In case of emergency we can press your Coat or Vest—and clean them too, while you wait for them. We do the largest business in the Cleaning and Pressing of Centlemen's and Ladies' garments, and give the best of satisfaction at comparatively low cost. Carpets and curtain dyed any color,

We make a specialty of dyeing lace to match any shade. Lace curtains C. F. BROCKHAUS

OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855 —THE—

First National Bank

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Thos. O. Howe. L. B. Carle S. C. Cobb G. H. Rumrill V. P. Richardson J. C. Rexford.

Have you got money in the bank?

Why not have a checking account or a savings passbook for your own safety, convenience and profit?

Provide something to fall back on in times of need and establish your credit.

GREAM PATTIES

The most delicate of cream candles in Peppermint, Wintergreen and Maple flavors. Our Patties are in good demand by many lovers of good candles, You will be pleased with them.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

G. AND W. HAYES

CONTRACTORS AND BUILD.

have removed from 22 No. Franklin St., and will be glad to meet both old and new customers at their new office,

NO. 12 PLEASANT ST. Court St. Bridge.

🛶 Both Phones 🛶 Now 1020 black,

DON'T FORGET

when buying silverware that

COMMUNITY SILVER

has two essentials of Sterling-"style"

and durability. We take pleasure in calling your attention to the famous Avalon pattern in this ware. It is more than triple plated and is guaranteed for 25 years,

KOEBELIN'S

MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Shopping.
Already the subject of Easter is current conversation. And, blushingly we admit it, it just can't help but mention of the word Easter. Not that they love religious reverence less but pretty millinery more. Truth to tell, the fair sex are shopping in squads, for in a lelsurely walk around the streets at 2 o'clock in the afternoon one finds little knots of girls and women gazing critically and longingly in at the enticing ereations in the hat shop windows. But there is apt to come a death blow to cherished hopes home, he has a halr-breadth escape. femiline head dress at services and femiline house that his wife had nearly an income south display it to the admirate could escape his clutches. If you can't display it to the admirathe envious eyes of your degrest enemy? And whore so good a vantage ground as that mutual meeting place

and plans for the service that day which is observed in both Sunday school and church proper. Choirs are preparing their authems, and orches-tras are practicing faithfully on new musical compositions to make glad the

But, are only the women interested in the season of Spring rejuvense-ence? Don't worry. The men are ap-parently indifferent as to Easter appurel, but shop keepers could testify to the unmitigated interest of the it is safe to say that on Easter morning the pot can't call the kettle black and that all of our houses will be glass. Another thing, when it is all over, the social world will resume its intelligence knows they do not. customary swing-and hostesses won't be afraid to tell.

EXPRESS COMPANY TO REMAIN IN THE CITY

United States Express Company Will Keep Present Quarters Working

Over Interurban Line, Although the business of the United States Express company on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sonnd railroad has been turned over to the
Wells-Fargo Express company and
will be handled by that company in
this city, the United States will still
maintain an office, here. It
was expected when the change
came that the United States company
would leave the city, but they will rewould leave the city, but they will re-main and will probably keep their old quarters. They will continue in busin means of transmission of freight, Mr. Wolf of the Wells-Enrochem and the city making the arrangements for the establishment of their office here. Their representative in Janesville has not been selected, but it is neabable, that No. selected, but it is probable that Mr. James E. Hotsford will be their choice.

PRETTY WEDDING AT NINE-THIRTY TODAY

Miss Theresa Beyers of La Prairie and William Hemming Married at Home of Rev. Koerner.
This morning at half past nine at the home of Rev. C. J. Koerner, Miss.

zle Kerl, a sister of the groom, and Mary's church. Otto Alwin, cousin of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Custave Boybride is the daughter of Custave legy ers of La Prairie and the groom is a young man well known and popular in this city. They departed this meraling for a honoymoon trip to Portage and other north-orn points, They will return in a week and take up their restience on week and take up their restience on moon trip to Portage and other north-era points. They will return in a week and take up their residence on Grand avenue. The congratulations of the many friends of the young people are extended to them.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

69 sample suits from J. M. Brady & Co., New York, Heautiful silk costs, third, Archie Reid Co.
You Easter suit need cost no more than \$12 or \$15. See Rehberg.

Hair switches and puffs at Mrs. Pooloy's, So. Main St.
Dutch collars at 15c and 25c. Ar-

chio Reid Co. -New Foulard sliks in spring shades. dots and rings, in sindow stripes, \$1 per yard. T. P. Burns, Now Easter hats at Mrs. Feeley's,

South Main St. Beautiful sults at \$12,50 and \$15,00,

Archio Reid Co.

d word, turning out the pictures the day after sittings. By using a new electrical process he takes pictures at night as well as in the day time, and is making some novel Easter Greeting photo postals which sell four for 25c.

Removal sale on all kinds of fuel. F.-A. Taylor Co.

100 new sample suits and soparate jackets. One-third on regular prices.

Where Strain is Applied.

When a man begins to borrow for the purpose of making ends meet he is likely to cause something to break at the middle.

When a man begins to borrow for Mrs. J. V. Hugunin, Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Herg. The ladies of the congresive the middle.

Save money-read advertisements.

EASTER BONNETS ARE | BOEHM TAKES OATH TO DRINK NO MORE

Mere Man Knows Nothing of the Joys

of This Period of the Year's

Attacked And Drove Family From His
Home While in a Drunken

Fronzy Last Evening.
Charles Boohm, who is a genuine
bad man when under the influence of
intoxicants, took a solemn oath before bring to mind the Easter bonnet. If women will be honest they'll confess to visions of airy headgear at the more a written declaration to that affact Judge Filleld this morning to refrain from the use of linuor and the abuse of his family in the future and signed a written declaration to that effect. Stoney; Center, Eli Crali; town of The wife and daughter who were attacked and driven out of their home at 1020 South Washington street by Boelan about ten o'clock last evening were atwilling to make a complaint and have him punished. They declare that there is no serious fault to be found with him when he is sober.

come a death blow to charlshed hopes from being run down by a train, and ther cities are demanding removal of is said to have been in such a savage other cities are demanding removal of is said to have been in such a savage feminine head dress at services in frame of mind when he reached the most of the churches. Alack, Alas! house that his wife had nearly all her

her of times and once served a jult sentence for his part in a cutting af-fray. His present wife married him in Germany soon after the death of his first wife and it was regarding her server and wherealouis that reductive in Cormany soon after the death of his first wife and it was regarding her dress, there's the real labor side of the coming Easter. Church workers in the old country wrote the German are busy with new songs, programs consul in Chicago not long ago, Unless the offender takes a new tack he is most certainly destined to

occupy a prison cell. It is likely that his name will be placed on the blacklist and all salounkeepers forbidden to sell drinks to him.

DANGEROUS FAKES.

Tricks to Introduce Alum Baking Powder which should be Exposed.

There has recently been attempted at some of our grocery stores, and alstronger sex in the and hoslery of so at dwelling houses, by agonts who dainty hues, and their almost feminate lingering before the cases, and ders, what the exhibitors call a baking powder test. They pretend to show by some bolling test that pure cream of tartar baking powders con-tain something which every woman of

It does not need a chemist to expose this trick. Cream of tartar, which is the chief constituent of the best and most wholesome baking powder, is originally a clear, white crystal. This is ground into a fine, creamy flour, in which form, mixed with baking soda, it is present in the baking powder. Cream of tartar, when mixed with water and boiled, simply returns to its crystalline form, and that is all there is to the so-called test.

The matter of special interest to

the public is to know what these pertists as injurious to health that in many countries its use in bread is on-tirely prohibited! So cheap and in-ferior are the ingredients of this

Mrs. Austin Judge
This morning at nine o'clock Mrs.
Austin Judgo died at her home, 525
Park avenue. She is survived by her
husband, one son and five daughters.
They are: Mrs. Charles La Point of
Beloit, Mrs. Frank Kinan of Hanover. dra, Thomas Donahue and the Misses Margaret and Sarah Judge of this city and George Judge, also of Janesville.

John Coen the home of Rev. C. J. Koerner, Miss
Theresa Reyers was united in marriage to William Hemming. The happy couple were attended by Miss 14z
the funeral services of John Coen
will be held tomorrow morning at halfpast eight at the late home of the depy couple were attended by Miss 14z
the funeral services of John Coen
ceased and at nine o'clock from St.

Mrs. Edward C. Baumann Services were held this afternoon in the chapel at Oak Hill over the re-

conducted the services.

Among the out-of-town people were:
Mrs. William Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. William
Grossert, Mrs. Usher, Mrs. Glatzet,
Mrs. Fred Grossert, Mrs. Volght, Miss.
Roich and Carl Zahn, all of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. William Zahn,
Columbus, Wis.; Mrs. William Grossert and Miss Grossert of Johnson
Creek. conducted the services.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Jailed for Drunkeness: John Van-danlers, who works on the Jas. Lit-tle farm three miles west of the city. plended guilty to a charge of drunk-eness in municipal court this morning and went to jail for seven days in Hen of the payment of a fine and costs amounting to \$4.10. Thomas Dougher-ty was unable to pay \$6.10 and went

Easter neckwear, hats, shirts, bought especially for this gladsome time. Rehberg.

The King's Daughters of the Baptists church will held their annual business meeting in the church parlors Thursday at 3:00 p. m.

Mr. S. M. Lawhuu has opened up a photograph studio over the Golden Eagle and has litted it with modern equipment. He is prepared to do rapid word, turning out the pictures the

Elephant Turned Off Water.

Jule, one of the elephants at the Central park zoo la New York, gave a clever demonstration the other day of the wisdom of her tribe. There is a hydrant just outside of Jule's cage and until Saturday it had been fitted with a round handle to turn on and Jackets. One-third off regular prices.

T. P. Burns.

There will be a special meeting of the A. O. H. at their half this eventing at 7:30 to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Brother Jno. Coen. By order of Pres.

Woman's Missionary societies of the First Congregational church will hold a "home thank offering" meeting in the church pariors Thursday afternoon, April 8th. Good program and the standard the runk under the control of the price of the pr water. Then she put her trunk under the stream, filled it and drank coplously. What pleased Keeper Snyder more than anything else was that she carefully turned off the flow of water

MEMBERS-ELECT OF **NEW COUNTY BOARD**

Majority of the Supervisors Have Been Re-elected, to Office—Four Towns
Towns Not Heard From.

Towns Not Heard From.
With the towns of Lima, Magnolla,
Newark, and Porter still to be heard
from, the following are the newlyelected supervisors who will constitute the county board: Town of Beloft, John R. Jones; Bradford, C. J.
Stonyy, Center 121 Cently fown of W. B. Maxson; Orford, G. Clemetson; Rock, Fred Rehfeld; Plymouth, H. S. Stevens: Edgerton, E. C. Hopkins, Henry Ebbott, and L. E. Gettle: Evansville, A. C. Gray, W. H. H. Johnson, and Henry Austin; Beloit, E. D. Cannon, F. F. Livermore, Simon Smith, L. W. Kendall, and J. C. Mc-Evoy: Janesville, J. F. Spoon, M. P. Richardson, J. L. Bear, J. A. Denning, and Edward Ratheram.

SMALL MARGIN IN ANTISDEL'S FAVOR

Incomplete Returns Show That He Has a Lead of 73 Over Eddy in Race for County Superintendency. The outcome of the race for county

superintendent of schools between O. D. Antisdel and A. C. Eddy and the county's vote for the various candle dates for state superintendent of schools will not be known with any degree of exactness until the returns are canvassed by the compiltee consisting of L. E. Gettle of Edgerion, John A. Paul of Milton, and County Clerk Howard Lee at ten o'clock Fri-day morning. The cities of Beloit and Janesville did not vote for county superintendents. Mr. Antibdel, at a late boar this afternoon, lad recoved the following incomplete returns: Antibdel. Eddy.

Harmony 86 Juneaville 30 34 Johnstown 33 66 Milton 42

He had also been informed that the twon of Beloit gave Eddy a majority of 10, while four other precincts were or 10, while tour interpretation with carried for Antisdel by the following margins: Bradford 3, Center 4, Spring Valley 3, and Village of Clinton 10. By this showing Mr. Antisdel's total lead is 73.

Incomplete returns from the city last avening showed the following total vote for state superintendent: Wood 163, Cary 137, Hooper 100, Hewitt 30, 10 will be impossible to obtain the complete returns, even for the city, until the vote is canvassed common council Thursday Later Returns.

Later returns received by Mr. Au-tisdel show that Edgerton gave Eddy 235 and Antisdel 124, while the Vil-lage of Milton gave Eddy but 20 to 90

D. of R. No. 171; There will be no daif practise Thursday evening as proviously given out.

J. W. CLARK, Capt.

Ripe Tomatoes

Especially fine, Red and firm. 2 lbs., 25e; 60e for a G-Ib. basket.

Bright Wax Beans, 20e lb. Fresh Asparagus, 15c beh. Vegetable Oysters, Radishes, Watercress, Parsley, Celery, Cucumbers, Onions, Hend and Leaf Lettuce.

Fresh Dug Parsnips 20c pk.

Rutabagas, 2c lb. New Calibuge, good, 5c lb. Dry Onions, 25e pk. Spanish Onions, &c 1b. New Potatoes, 6c lb.

Sunburst Flour \$1.60

Eaco, Winged Horse \$1.80. Big Jo, Gold Medal, Jersey Lify, Gold Dust.

Try "Germ," the new oldstyle breakfast food, 5c lb. in

Plantation Coffee 25c lb.

If you buy Plantation you will probably continue to buy it. It is great value and our greatest seller.

Rose Leaf Tea 50c lb.

Very finest pickings uncolored Japan Tea.

Call to mind the first tiny bright clean leaves of spring, in comparison with the later coarse dark discolored ones, and you will readily guess where Rose Lenf gets its clear fresh fragrance. Try it. It's worth while.

DEDRICK BROS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. J. Balley spent yesterday in Chicago, Charles Muggleton leaves this even

ing for Duluth.

J. E. Konnedy and a party of landseekers left last night for Faulkton South Dakota.

Mrs. Patchen, who has been visiting in the city, departed last evening for her home in Pasqua, Saskatchewan,

son street, who recently underwen an operation at Mercy hospital, is reported to be rapidly convalencing. Supt. H. C. Buell riturned yesterday from his old home at Geneva, IWs., where he delivered an address at an whore he henvered an indiress at an anniversary celebration of the Congregational church.

Miss Gussie Niles of Brodhead was a Janeaville visitor this week.

L. E. Gettle of Edgerton transacted business here yesterday. R. A. McGregor left last night for

Pasque, Saskatchewan, Can. George Kimball went to Pittsburg. Pa., yesterday. Mrs. Honry Blunk, Mrs. Catherine

Zienow and Mrs. Tracey left this morning for a visit in Berlin, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukes.

A. Harvey of Terrace street, is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Wright, in Milwaukee, M. J. Hobbins and John Suhr of

Gardner Griffith was here from Monroo last evening. C. W. Carpenter of Brodhead is in

Madison are transacting here to-day.

CLOSING OUT OF MONUMENTS.
On account of Mrs. Bennett's declining health she has put her entire stock into my hands and between now and January 1, 1910, I will sell out everything in the enormous stock at cost prices.

This sale is no hoax but is a genuine cost sale. I am making no profils and paying no agent's commission. My stock includes beautiful monu-

ments in both foreign and American granite, all cut in the newest and latest designs. Two large carloads of Barre granile just received and are now being placed in our showroom, If you are contemplating purchasing a monument, marker or any other cemetery work this spring do not fail

to call on us as we can surely save you considerable money. I guarantee all this stock to be perfect in every dotail. I still have the same competent workmen as have been employed in the past and all our lettering, setting and finishing will be none but the best,

A postal card or a telephone call will bring either my salesman, Mr. Freeborn or myself to your door. I will also consider any offers which you might make on the building and 22x80 ft. lot now owned by Mrs. Ben-nott. Signed, MISS FANNY M. DENNETT.

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Save money-read advertisoments.

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Sun Kist Oranges 20c, 25c and 30c dozen.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c 2 cans Dinner Bell, Fancy Red Salmon 25c.

Gallon Can Plums 30c. 4 lbs. Good Dried Peaches 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Good Seeded Raisins 25c.

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. Gold Medal Flour \$1.60. Russell's Best Patent Flour

Fancy Bulk Starch 5c lb. Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt. Fancy Navy Beans 10c qt. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c, disinfect and be safe.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. Beech-Nut Jams and Jelly. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. Niggertoe Nuts, 10c lb. Home Grown Cookies, Doughnuts, Rolls, Biscuits, Bread.

New White Clover Honey 121/20

None Such Mince Meat 10c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c. O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed. Spanish and Broadleaf Seed. Garden and Flower Sceds. Sow Sweet Peas Now.

Gladiola Bulbs, 2 for 5c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Shurtleff Creamery Butter. Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 3 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

6 American Family Scap 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Your money in a FAR STORE good bank is the first step on the road to success. The next step is to invest it to Mr. and Mrs. George Hutts have re-turned from a four months' tour of your further advanthe west.

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Fresh Pig Pork Sausage, 16c

Fresh Frankfurts, 12c lb. Regular Sugar Cured Hams,

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Strictly Fresh Eggs. 3 Spiced Holland Herring,

Spiced Anchovies, 15c lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters, 10c. Fresh Spanish Onions, 8c lb. Fresh Cottage Cheese daily. New Garden and Flower Seculs.

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PICNIC HAMS & LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE 17¢ LB.

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SUP 25¢ 3 PKGS, MACARONI 25¢ JELL.O. ALL FLAVORS. S¢ PKG.

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Hats and Shoes For Easter

SECOND FLOOR

Nobby styles and shapes in now, lats for spring. Men's bluck Derby Hats, new

Men's black Derby Hats, new styles, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.
Men's Soft Hats, in new shades of brown and black, in Pan, Tourist, Fedora, Telescope and Flat Iron shapes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Men's Soft Hats in Fedora style,

Men's Soft Hats in Pedera style, tun or black, at \$1.00.

Men's brown Soft Hats, Fedora style, at 50c.

Boys' Hats in black and new shade of brown, at 50c.

Boys' Caps, assorted colors, in yacht or golf style, at 25c each.

SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes in gun metal, lox calf, patent colf, or vici kid, regu-lar \$3.50 shoes, at \$2.48. Mon's Ox-blood Calf Shoes, Blucher cut, that brans eyelets,, nobby style, at ,

\$2.50 a pair. Boys' Box Call Dress Shoes, Bluchor cut, good weight soles, sizes 8½ to 13½, at \$1.50, sizes 1 to 5½ at \$1.75.

Girls Dress Shoes in button or Bucher style, sizes 8½ to 2, at \$1.50

a pair. Ladies' tan kid skin Shoes, Blucher cut, military hoels, a smart dressy shoe at \$2.48 a pair.

Ladles' Dryss Shoes in patent leather, gun metal, or vici kid, button or Blucher style, at \$2.50 a pair.

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der. 20c. Try Banano for a drink, it's great, 1-lb. can 25c. Fresh Vegetables of all kinds when in the market.

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Congressman William Bulzer,

The interesting face of an interest- York, one of the biggest official Jobs In the United States, Congressman Sulzer has been a prominent character on the government map of the U. S. A. for many years. When the Now York—They say that Congress-man William Sulzer is a very probable nominee for mayor of Greater Now presentatives, Sulzer, it is said, re-

msed to take orders from "Hoss" Murphy of Tammany, who wanted him to vote for the old rules of the Can-non regime. Sulzer lined up hard and fast with those who opposed "Uncte Joe." Now it is said that Tammany will turn him down for renomination to his place la congress from the metropolis, it is generally declared that if this result follows, William Salzer is bound to become a most. prominent factor in the next mayoralty ence, and in view of his abilities and popularity there are many who already name him on the next mayor.

of Grenter New York. Congressman Sulzer was 46 years old on March 18. He has practiced law for 25 years. He was a member of the New York state legislature for five years, and in 1893 was speaker of the New York assembly. He has been in all the Democratic national conventions since 1896, and has in congress from the Tenth New York district for 14 years. His popularity may be suggested by the fact that he got nearly 16,000 votes to the lust election, to a total of 6,000 for all of his opponents.

Well-Trained Memory. "I do not recall anything on that point," said the witness, "Oh, you don't?" speered the lawyer. hetter take memory lessons," "Excuse me," rejoined the witness survely, but my memory has been trained by one of the highest-priced lawyers in the business."—Philadelphia Public

Every Day is the Best Day. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly, unth he knows that every day is beens day,--Emerson,

Save money→read advertisements.



Freddie Welsh lesues a challenge to l

Batt Nelson and backs it up with Latest photograph of Freddle Weish, the English lightweight champion...

Now Orleans, La.—The English lightweight champion, Freddie Welsh, has demanded of Batt Nelson that he either meet him at once or forfelt the title of lightweight champion of the either meet him at once or forfelt the title of lightweight champion of the world. Welsh will post \$5,000 to bind the match and at Nolson's terms. When the lattier was told of this challenge he is reported to have said: "Let him get somebody who will of-fer us a purse and I will light him in a long battle. But as champion I insist that the inducement be such that I can afford the time and training for such a meeting."

Reunited After Many Years.

Report says that Gen. Siekles, vcteran of the civil war, and his wife are rounited after 27 years of separation. The story is that Mrs. Sickles' mother, who was an invalid, wished her to return to Spain after her marriage and reside with her. Mrs. Sickles thought she should return to her mother and remain with her till she died. Mr. Sickles did not agree with her and hy refused to return to Spain to live, The couple separated, the wife returning to her mother, who has recently, died, Now in their old ago the couple are

Virtue in Patient Waiting. Collier: Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.

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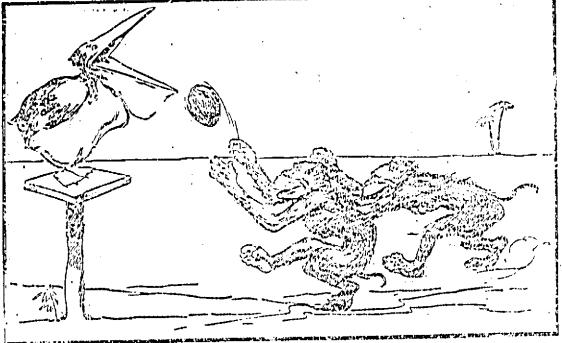


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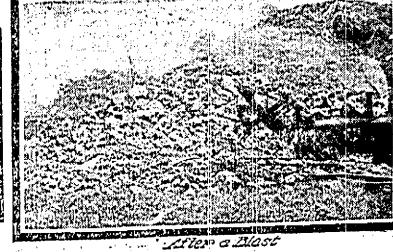
Furniture

Undertaking



BASKITTBALL IN THE JUNGLE. The Pellenn-Here, you boys, harry top and much that game. I can't hold





IID Catun Dam bas a well-estab-lished position as the bugaboe of the canal. The Chagres used to be the arch-bogey, but now the atructure which is designed to restrain that vexatious stream has usurped the first pince in the interest and apprahension of the public. The criticians and suspicions that have been directed against the great dam can only be accounted for by the fact that it is the ker to the whole plan and the most essential feature of it. Any discredit that eng be cast upon it affects the entire lock level project, and so the opponents of the canal concentrate their uttacks on what they consider the most vulnerable The average individual, lackis prone to accept these strictures. To him the mere size of the huge mound in-

mone bulk and weight.

The Gatun Dam will fill the gap in the hills enclosing the Valley of the Chagres. through which that river passes on its way to the Atlantic Ocean. The obstruction of its course will force the stream and its tributaties to empty on the upper side of the dam and to form a lake about 160 miles in extent. The water in this immense reservoir will stand at an eleva-tion of 85 feet above sea level and its depth will range from 45 to 75 feet, so that very little excavation will be needed. The canal course across Gutun Lake will be 23 miles in length, or more than half the entire distance from shore to there. Along this stretch ships will have the

volven a menaco. Ilut this is a mistaken riew. As a matter of fact, a considera-

ble degree of its safety lies in its enor-

Excersion for Spillway Gaturi

advantage of upon and unrestricted navi-Gutup Dam will stretch seross the valler in a length approximating one and a half miles. Its crest will be 135 feet shore see level and from that it will clope down to to feet, the distance from face to ton being half a mile. It will be composed of selected material impersions to water and relatorest along its front and back by heavy walls of rock. The dam will exert a weight upon its foundations of one ton to every 20 feet of height, so that under the crest the pressure will be nearly seven tons to the square foot. The safety of such a struc-

ture depends upon its composition and the nature of its foundation. As to the former, engineers are inclined to think that unneccessary trouble is being taken in the selection of the material to be used and that ordinary coll from the excavations would answer the purpose adoquately. Sand and clay in a fluid state

will be pumped in between the rock walls and when the water drains of will leave compact mans proof against seepaga. The substructure of the dam site has been thoroughly executated. It is ques-tionable whether any area of the same extent has over been subjected to such careful and extensive tests. The first borings vere made about five years ago in connection with investigations relating to a sea lovel waterway. The borings have been practically continuous ever stace and number many hundreds, scattered all over the ground to be covered by the dam. In addition several test pits have been sunk on the site to a depth of one hundred feet er more, which is about half the distance down reached by the borings. The engineers know the character of the strata underlying the site of the dam as well as they do that exposed on the naked lithside In the Calebra cut. The dam will rest on wntertight clay and the concrete spillway and locks will have foundations of solid

Now, as to the recent occurrence at Jatun, which has led to so much agitation; n few days on the spot were more than sufficient to discluse the fact that it was positively insignificant. It could not in justice be described as an accident, for it was no more than a slight slump of meterial, such as abgineers always look for in a large fill. On the line they fully expected something of the kind and anticle pate more than one recurrence of the same thing before the dain is completed. It should be understood that there has been no caving in nor falling down of the liatun Dam, na stated in several sensational published accounts of the affair. The Gutun Dam is not in existence. If it were, we should be very near the end of our task. The prefindancy work upon it has but just begun and it was it connection with this that the little slids ceentred, whose rumble is still echoing throughout the States, although on the latheres it hardly caused the turning of

As has been said, it is proposed to support the dam at its front and back with walls of rock. The material for these has been dumped during the past few months, ns it was taken out of the evenyation at Bas Gidspo. At the close of last summer

a mound of this rock was made on the

runs through the dam site and will eventually be covered by the structure. This portion of the rock wall was 60 feet high in one place and sloped toward the channel. It stool for three months without any movement. In November the engineers began to pump the water out of bed the walt material which has accomis would- be undesignable to leave beheat? the dam. Just at this time unusually heavy rains caused floods along the line and a temporary lake was formed on the side of the rock mound, apposite to that on which the canal run. As a result great pressure was exerted against the muss of material on one side, whilst the resistance was decreased on the other by the removal of the water from the cut. In consequence, the heep of tock slid a few feet into the old canal and at the same time a small portion of it sank into its foundation to a depth of somewhat less than seven feet. It was this trivia occurrence, which an engineer would lardly deem of sufficient importance to include in his numuri report, that furnished the text for columns of alarming criticism

The question will inturally arbeinfind of the 'reinfer: "Why, if there was up girater, cause for duswest bank of the old Freuch Canal, which lety, did Mr. Taft go to the Isthmas ac-

companied by a special investigating commission?" As to that, it can only b anid that the President chose a somewhat compersons and inffreet method of quiet lug the clamor and easing the public mind. He was fully satisfied with the exsunced by the commission and the chief engineer, and they were given to under stand that such was the case. It was clearly understood on the Zone that the purpose of appointing the special board of engineers was solely to restore public confidence, and none know better then the men engaged in the work that the visiting commission could not make nog sort of effective investigation in the time allowed to them. A month or two wants buys been necessary for the accomplishment of such a task. As it was they ment of kness at them, as a top were compelled to rely upon the winte-ments of the engineers on the line, which there is no person to believe were in the slightest degree perversions of the facts. The work on the count is proceeding with admittable smoothness and disputch.

Excavaling tor Lock Site, Gatern.

The men on whom the chief responsibility tests are proving themselves to be quite equal to the task, and, if allowed to proreed without unnecessary interruptions,

complete it in the time set by them-that is to say, before the close of the rem 1015, It has been, so to speak, upliff work until the present. We are just at the point of starting down grade. Absointaly all the data necessary is in hand. ground in ready for the work of hallding the concrete structures by which the termination of the operation will be regulated. Contracts have been let for the murbinery and cement to be used in the construction of the dame and locks the construction of the dame and locks and two large vessels have been bought to transport the material. A change of plan might be made now with little loss, for the work done so far would apply to a sea-lovel waterway, but hereafter every day's work will turn to a dead loss in case the type of canal is altered.

The construction of the locks at Gatan, that a Mignet and Mignetons will canal

Pedro Miguel and Miradores will commonre simultaneously, and will be pushed with all possible speed. It is proposed to consume about 8,000 burrels of consent r day. that this amount will be used at Conton alone, where 20 invers are to be invialled along the lines of the lock walls, CORBES LINDSAY,

"Passure: the lathmus and the Catal."

Could Germany Suppress England?

E NOLINHMEN - those usually calm and plackt individuals—are now and have been for a year all allong over no alleged plot of Germany to suddenly land her superb army of, say 300,000, of the best diffied soldiers in the world on the cust shore of England. Any number of special articles have been written on the subject, the statesmen the been questioned and builted in Parliament about the matter, and a dozen hovels and bulf as many very popular melodramas have been written on the subject.

Fir John Fisher, who is generally considered the greatest of the fighting admirals of England of this day and generation, has evidently given much time and attention to studying the possibility

and attention to studying the possibility and the feasibility of Germany ever attempting to accomplish this tremendous feat. Mr John says of the idea:
"I say of the opinion that it could happen for more easily than most people think. With submarines by day and torpede-boat destroyers sweeping the seas at hight, the North Sea will be an impossible place for intiteships in war. The big decises of both parties will lie behing hours and defenses at their cases most of the time, each waiting to attack the or the time, each waiting to attack the

or the time, each waiting to retrick the other, but unwilling to venture out except on concerted plans of battle, "The destroyers will fight one another and every old cruiser and old fashioned guintout will be sent out. There will be many small battles, partial actions and so forth, and at any time Germany might succeed in rushing an invading army across the Channel. These might meet destroyers but frequency many across. destroyers, but Germany has many more of these particular craft than England.

"Hut the real danger lies in the fact that Germany might come from the Cur-insen direction or just an probably go around lastin the little and come out at the north of Denmark. British ships which could watch one direction could not do so in the other. "A remedy is imperative and the only

nay to safety lies on the water. There and the naive use the many the both built to water the exits from Germany's ports. They do not have to be very fast or extremely powerful, but they must be built used kept on the watch, for as sure as Great Bettule and Germany over go to war the Litter country will attempt to invade theglater and capture London."



HOLDS BOX LIDS OPEN

That Are Nalled.

That Are Nailed.

The saferman who says it is no trouble to show goods does not mean that literally, as everyone knows, but in the case of safesman who show goods in boxes it is now really true. Two North Dakon man have invented a combination boxopener and lid-holder that is destined to be a great trouble-saver, though it does seem strange that it took two men to invent a little thing like that. The device is of ment, and has a thin edge

Home Course In Modern Agriculture

XIV.—Some Points on Stock Feeding By C. V. GREGORY.

Agricultural Division. Iowa State College

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advantage it is necessary that clover hay are just as good and cost they should be of the proper only a fraction as much,

into account in determining the value of a feeding stuff is its digestibility. Some feeding stuff is its digestibility, Some feeds, such as out straw, are not the corn, which is the principal feed more than 50 per cent digestible, while on most farms. If nothing else is fed in the case of the corn grain over to dignated and will not be thoroughly more cent in most by the corn it will not be thoroughly per cent is used by the animal. Feeds digested and much of the nutriment per cont is used by the animal. Feels which it contains will be wasted with a high percentage of digestibility. When corn is cheap this does not matlike the grains, are called concentrates, while these with a large amount of in- ter so much, but when the price goes

amount of roughage; otherwise the other grains as well, since all contain grain would lie in the stomach in a nu excess of carbohydrates and fat. lienvy, solden mass, which could hard. Onts come the nearest to being a bally be ponetrated by the digestive anced ration of any farm grain, but Julces, and indigestion would be sure they are usually too expensive to be to result. The crute fiber, while in- fed exclusively. Mixing outs with corn digestible in itself, dilutes the more does not make a balanced ration, since concentrated feeds and greatly hastens the oats have scarcely enough protein the process of digestion. The runt- to balance their own carbohydrates nants are able to obtain a large share and fats. Another factor which must of their feed from roughinge. Horses be taken into consideration is the use considerable, though owing to health of the animals. This will surely their smaller stomach they cannot use suffer if they are compelled to live as large quantities as cattle do, Swine long on a single kind of feed, especialare usually regarded as grain eating by one that is as low in protein as corn animals, yet they, too, do better for having some roughage. Mature hors will maintain thomselves on a good rape or clover pasture without any grain at all, and fattening awine will make greater gain if fed on pasture.



PIG. EXVII—THERE IS NO POOD HEITER THAN MILK POR YOUNG ANIMALS.

In winter, when pasture is not availabetter gains for having it.

Another important quality in a feedstuff in its palatability. Stock will make greater gains on feeds that they young pigs and cuives is dried blood like, even though they contain no or blood flour. Nothing clse will stop more nutritive material than those securs so quickly nor do so much to that are not so palatable. Closely re- ward starting along an unthrifty pig lated to palatability is succulence or or east. A heaping tenspoonful to a fuciness. Cows give a large flow of feed is enough for a young calf, with milk on pasture not so much because proportionate amounts for the pigs, of its high feeding value, but because The reason that these packing house of its succulence and palatability, hyproducts are especially valuable for Stock of any kind will not make the young animals is because of the large best use of their feed if given nothing but dry hay and grain.

The most satisfactory means of providing succulent and palatable feed during the winter is by the use of the ello. Silago has a high feeding value and is cheap, since from eight to twelve tons can be raised on an acre. It finds its greatest use as a feed for dairy cows, but also makes a profitsble addition to the ration of nearly all chases of stock.

The most important point to consider in preparing/a ration is the relative proportion of the different con-stituents. Futs and carbohydrates are interchangeable and can be considered together, since they both go to furnish heat and energy or to build up animal fat. Neither of these substances, however, can take the place of protein, since neither of them contains nitrogen. To build up the muscles, organs and other parts of the body which require this cloment con-siderable protein must be fed. The young stock, although they are all siderable protein must be fed. The siderable protein must be fed. The right for fattening animals. Oil and ordinary feeds found on the farm cottonseed meals contain more ask contain too little protein in proportion the best results a balanced ration- much as tankage. They are usually that is, one in which the amount of a cheap source of protein. Offment is protein is in the proper propertion to especially valuable for keeping the protein is in the proper propertion to aystem in tone, the howels loose and the amounts of fats and carbohy; the cent sleek and glossy. Cottonseed drates must be fed. drates-must be fed.
It can receive by some that appart to

balanced ration for one class of stock they octen die from eating it. may not be for another. Young culves, and ash in their food than do maturo toning swine. Clover pasture, with animals, A work horse needs large parhaps a small allowance of grain, is amounts of for and carbohydrates to supply him with energy, but he also needs considerable protein to repair ont it also, but will need considerable his muscles, which wear out very grain and skimmilk in addition if rapidly. A fatienting steer needs only they are to make rapid galus. Clover a minimum amount of protein, since hay and corn is a ration for fattening he is neither growing nor using his cattle and sheep that cannot be beatmuscles. A milk cow needs a great deal of protein and ash to use in make along with a little corn, and offment added is a first line wilk together and the corn, and offment added is a first line wilk together. ing milk, together with a liberal class winter feed for dairy cattle, amount of the other constituents, to Even for horses clover hay, if not amount of the other constituents, to dusty, is the best of roughage. Its supply energy and to make into but liberal use for all classes of stock. ter fat. A pregnant animal is in especial need of protein and ash to use in will reduce the cost of feeding and building up the bones and flesh of its add to the profits. So it is evident that offspring. All animals need larger the wise farmer will not neglect to quantities of the heat forming ele- provide a clover pasture that is ample. ments in the winter in order to keep the body warm.

Another important point, one that must not be lost sight of in preparing much extended that the rights of the rations for any class of stock, is the community have almost altogether cost. It makes no difference how disappeared and it is hardly too much gestible, palatable or well balanced a to say that the prosperity and the ration may be nor how rapid gains it comfort and the libertles of a great at ill produce, if those gains are put on proportion of the population have been at too great an expense the feeding laid at the feet of a small number of perations will result in a loss, For the proprietors, who neither toll nor spin, List two years, for fustance, bran and shorts have been so high in price that It is doubtful if they could be fed at

N order that the feeds fed to stock a profit. Brin produces a large nith may be used to the best possible flow when fed to cows, but slinge and

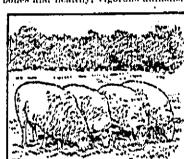
The question of how much a farmer kinds and fed in the proper amounts.

One of the important things to take digestible crude fiber are called rough up to 50 or 60 cents a bushel it be-Every "hulluil hust have a certain This applies not only to corn, but to

> When grain is high in price the saving effected by the purchase of some supplementary feed rich in protein will usually much more than pay the cost. In buying feed to balance corn or other grain the chief consideration should be the amount of digestible protein which it contains. Ash is also important, especially if it is to be fed with corn, which is low in ash. By dividing the price per ton of a feed by the number of pounds of digestible protein in a ton the price per pound of protein is easily determined. Thus the comparative cost of protein in the different hyproducts can be figured out and the one used which will furnish it in the cheapest form.

For hogs there is probably no better or cheaper source of protein than tankage or ment meal. A ration of one part of this to ten parts of corn is an ideal one for fattening hogs. For growing pigs the amount of tankage should be doubled and some skimmlik ble, hogs will cat considerable amounts added if it can be obtained. Milk is of clover or alfalfa hay if they can an almost perfect food for all young get it and will be healthlar and make stock, and the farmer who has a large supply of it has a big part of his feed ing problem solved.

Another feed that is invaluable for amount of ash which they contain. The use of such feeds insures strong bones and healthy, vigorous animals.



PIO. XXVIII-CLOVER PASTURE IS AN EX-CELLEST FOOD POR SHEEP.

A lack of ash is the chief fault that can be found with the corn byproducts, such as germ oil meal and gluton feed. For this reason these feeds are not so valuable for milk cows and than the corn products, but not so great cheald never by fed to hogs, as

There is nothing better than clover pasture to balance the ration of fat-

Property and Proprietors.

The rights of property have been so -Joseph Chamberlain.

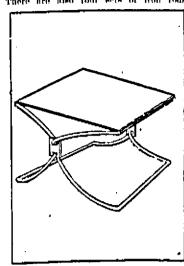
Rend advertisements and save money

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

NEW FOLDING STOOL

Unusually Strong and More Com- Can Also Be Used for Opening Those pact Than Old Style.

Composed principally of iron rods, with a sent that may be either carpet or can-vas, the folding stool devised by a New York man is a big improvement on the old style "camp stool." In addition to being much stronger than the wooden affair, it is much more compact and can be folded into a very small compass or even taken upart altogether and put together again with case. The framework or the steel consists of two metal plates, with two boles sides by side at each end. There are also four sets of Iron rods,

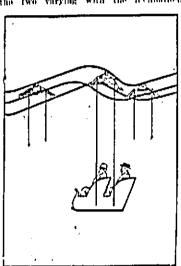


WILL STAND HARD USAGE. each bent to form three sides of a rec-tangle and slightly curved. The ends of two of these sets of rods are bent inward right ungles and the others are turned at right unknown on the others are turned outward. The whole is joined by insert-ing in the holes in the metal plates the ends of the rods, thus forming a substantal stock as shown in the cut. The soat is made by stretching a plece of curpet or curves across the top rods and faston-

SEAGOING RAILWAY

New Amusement Device Gives Effect of Ocean Travel.

The new pleasure tallway invented by The new pleasure tallway invented by a Chicago man is not commended to persons subjected to seasickness. Those not affected by the rise and plonge of a ship at sea will probably that in the accessment a new and exciting seasurion. The railway consists of two pairs of tracks, the two rails at each side of the center of the tracks having inclined portion, the inclined partion of one rail being parallel to the adjacent heddened portion of the other, and the distance between the two varying with the fectionton. paramet to the inducent inclined parties of the other, and the distance between the two varying with the feelbation.



CARS GO UP AND DOWN.

Pour-wheeled trucks run over these ralls, Four-whereas trucks run over these raise, and the cars are dependent from the trucks. Those cars are open and made on the type of the average scenic raiseasy vehicles, with two double scale. The whole truckway is on an inclined plane, so that when a car is started it goes rearing and plunging, rising and dippling along its course, giving the same impression as a ship at son, with the exception that it runs at a much greater speed.

AID FOR WEATHER MAN

Device Helps Him Trace Progress

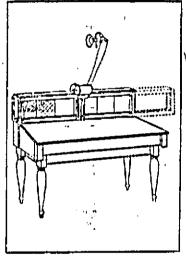
of Storm Arcas.

DANDY TO SHOW GOODS.

which can be elipped under the lid of

which can be alipsed under the lid of a tightly closed but, in order to open it. It is equipped with a notch for use in cares where the fid is ontied and where it is necessary to draw out the unit, Any man who has seen the instrument with which char dealers open boxes will understand what it is like. Then, after the tid is open, a chasp on the other and or the holder grips it, while the long arm

A public-spirited citizen of California has done his lest to aid the weathermen in the difficult and thankless teek of pre-In the difficult and thankless task of pro-dicting appropriate disturbances, and has dedicated the invention to the public. For the benefit of those win have never seen the interior of a forecoster's office, it must be explained that the operator bases has prophesics on communication of various major, which portray the storm areas in officeruit parts of the country and show of weather is coming to his to cullty. This is a dissy task, so the in-



LIGHT SHINDS THROUGH MAPS,

water has designed a series of transparventure has designed a series of transpar-cut maps, which opened by a slide, ar-ranged upright of the brek of a desk. A mounted cheetic fluid is adjusted to the top of the slide, so that it can be placed in back of any of the Loves to be con-sulted, showing up the lines of storm arous clearly and distinctly, leaving the effect confusing elements of the diagrams of the contemporary in the chief factures. in asterdimtion to the this features.

An Innocent Victim

"Speaking of spring," said the drugglat as he rested for a moment from overhauling his soda fountain, "I bought out a drug store in a town in Vermont a few years ago. I was a stranger to the town and its ordinances. Along about

the town and its ordinances. Along about the middle of May I began overhaulting the soda fountain, as I am doing now," ""list that couldn't have had anything to do with the town ordinances," replied the party addressed.

1 "You wait a minute, I noticed that cussioners who came in hooked at mo in a queer way, but I did not give much attention until a constable came in and informed me that I was under arrest," "list what for? What had you dono?"

1 "Overhauled my old soda fountain."

1 "But it was only the middle of May,
"But it was only the middle of May,

"But hadn't you a right to do that?"
"But it was only the middle of May, you see,"
"But what had that to do with it?"
"Why, it spoiled the steighing. Yes, sir, it invited summer to come, and summer came, and the sleighing disappeared fully two months before the usual time."

"And you-you -- y"
"On I paid the \$15 fine and promised sever to do so ngain, but hetween you and me that had a good deal to do with my selling and and leaving the state."

An Easy Way.

"Well," he sold to the other man on the hind platform of the car with him, Rooserelt is off to Africa."

"Yes,"
"He is going to hant and explore,"
"I beliave so."
"White mon have been lost in Africa,"
"They have,"
"Livingstone was lost there for months and months, if you remember,"
"Yes, I remember,"
"And they had to send out Stanley to find him."
"Yes,"
"And one ex-President may not best."

"And our ex-President may get lost."
"Nothing more likely,"
"And if he does get lost, sir—if he does get lost, what then? You must think of this thing, sir, and ask yourself what

in to do that?"
In the to do that?"
In middle of May,
o do with it?"
I have thought of it and got it all figured out. I think it is dead easy,"
"How, sir!"
"How, sir!"
"How, sir!"
"How, sir!"
"How, sir!"
"Nothing further was said for two or three uninutes, and then the old chap who had begen the conversation three the state."

In a said of his cigar away and said:
"Sir, you are a man of fippent chapsatch are the state."

JOE KERR,

JOE KERR.

Ha! Ha!! Ha!!!

That is tame beside the hilarity that will be yours when you read of the many funny situations that occur in the new serial

R. PRATT

By Joseph C. Lincoln

which we begin publishing in this issue. It is undoubtedly the best of this writer's many humorous tales of the Cape Cod fisher folk. It is the kind of a story all will enjoy, and we want all to read it.

MILBURN FIGHTS TO SAVE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Declares the Trust's Product May Be Found Wherever Civilized Man .

St. Louis, Apr. 7.-John G. Milburn of New York, and the Standard Oli Company's chief counsel of record, commenced the presentation of the defendant's side of the case in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil of New Jersey for alleged violations of the Sherman act, now before the United States circuit court of this city.

Mr. Milburn began at once to tell much of the early history of the Standard Cil corporation, from the viewpoint of the defense. The two principal points made by Mr. Milburn were that the glant corporation had done much for American industries and commerce, and that the oll business of the early days was of a "nondescript "Wherever," said he, impressively,

by way of commencement, "has trod the hoof of the camel has made its imprint upon the sands of the desert, or whorever an artificial light is burned, and wherever files the flag of any nation-there will be found the product of Standard Off-the product of America and Americans."

The federal attorney, Mr. Kellogg, concluded his opening address for the government shortly after noon yesterday and then C. B. Morrison, formerly United States attorney in Chicago, and Mr. Kellogg's chief associate, finished the government's opening of the argument by a two-hours' discussion of the alleged unfair competition, scoring the Standard heavily for its alleged secret gathering of reports, showing the business of competitors, and charging it further with maintaining a secret spy aystem.

Among other independents menlioned as having been "spied" upon by Mr. Morrison was the firm of Hisgon Brothers of Albany, N. Y., the senior member of which Tom Hisgen was the Independence League candidate for the presidency against Mr. Taft.

MAKE BANDIT A GOVERNOR.

Raisuli New the Ruler of a Large Moorlah District.

Washington, Apr. 7.-Raisuli, the notorious Moorish bandit, has been appointed governor of an extensive district including Arzila, on the Atlautic coast, and extending nearly to Tetuan on the Mediferranean, according to information received by the state department from the minister of Morocco.

This appointment followed Ralsull's nction in renouncing his British protection and restoring to that govern ment \$100,000 extorted by him for the rolease of Kald Sir Henry MacLean, whom he held for ransom,

Ex-Senator Is Convicted.

Winston Salem, N. C., Apr. 7.-Former United States Senator Marion Butler and his brother, Lester Butler, were convicted in Guilford superior court yesterday of criminally libelling Ropublican State Chairman S. D. Adums. Judgo Long Imposed a fine of \$500 upon Marlon Butler and \$250 non Legtor Hutler. .

Save money—read advertisements. I tective Order of Elles,

TREATY UNDER DISCUSSION. Conference in Washington on St.

Washington, Apr. 7 .- The treaty relating to the disposition of the waters of St. Mary's river between Michigan and the Canadian boundary, which was ratified by the senate in an amended form, was the subject of a conference by representatives of the Canadian

Mary's River Question.

and the American governments. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of instice, and George C. Gibbons, represented the Dominion of Canada, while Secretary Knox, Senator Root, Attorpry General Wickersham, Secretary Dickinson of the war department, and Chandler Anderson, attorney for the department of state, represented the United States.

The visitors, it is understood, were favorably impressed with the statemonts made to them by the Americans regarding their interpretation of the senate amendment by which a disposition of the waters of the St. Mary's river available for power purposes, shall be on a basis of the territorial rights of the two governments.

KILL FATHER; SAVE MOTHER.

the foot of civilized man; wherever California Boys with Axes Slay Their Angry Parent, -

San Bernardino, Cal., Apr. 7 .-- Harry Irvington, a miner, arrived and brought news of a tragedy at Delamar, Nev., in which three boys killed their father in defending themselves after he had attacked their mother. According to Irvington, William Thomas, a well known miner at Delamar, attempted to kill his wife by beating and kicking her to death, Leaving her unconscious he went to n shed near by where his three sons were chopping wood. Thomas, who had armed himself with a rope, declared that he had come to hang them all. He had placed the noose about the younger boy's neck and was preparing to haul him from the ground axes they rushed upon their father and killed him.

STUDENTS STRIKE FOR HOLIDAY. Claim Minneacta University Hasn't Kent Ita Promise of Full Week.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 7.-Two hundred engineering students at the state university have gone on strike of Archibald F. Law, vice president of Archibald F. Law, vice pre for a week's extra vacation. The striku becamo effectivo yesterday afternoon.

The students say last year a full week's extra vacation was requested of the faculty, but the students were informed that while the request could not be granted for 1908, arrangements

The students were appeared for the time being, but when they learned last frank nature overcomes meanness in week that only two days' absence from men. Firmness makes them fine. recitation were to be given them, they Taste directs, stimulates and develops decided it was time to declare them-

Prominent Bostonian Ends Life. Boston, Apr. 7.-The body of William F. Bache, a prominent life insurance agent of this city, and a wellknown yachtsman, with the throat cut, was found on the golf links in Frank-

lin park. A razor lay near by. Bars Negroes from Elks.

Trenton, N. J. Apr. 7.-The house has passed a bill preventing negroes. from using the name or wearing the emblem of the Benevolent Pro-





LABOR STRUGGLE.

Conflicting reports regarding the present status of the miners' strike in Pennsylvania are emanating from when his other sons interfered. With Beranton, Both the miners and the mine owners apparently are well prepared for a struggle, although it is hoped that the differences may be setwithout a strike. Thomas L. Lewis on the one hand, as head of the Miners' union states that there is \$7,000,000 available for the miners in the event of a strike. He declares that

the Temple Iron company, and Baer's spokesman. He says they have 12,000,000 tons of coal on hand, and will not recognize the union.

Daylight and Twilight.

A sad nature sheds forth twilight, A merry and mirthful nature brings daywould be made for a full week this light. A suspicious nature insensibly imparts its chill to every generous soul within its reach, A bold and taste.-Henry Ward Beecher.

A Dog and a Dutton.

A boy ten years old, at Chester, Pa. held a button in his mouth while play ing with the cut, and some movement of his sent it into his gullet. He could do nothing to relieve himself, and choking and gasping, he ran along the street to find a doctor. Seeing him run ning, a dog took after him and bit him in the leg, and the yell the boy gave sent the button flying out of his mouth and ton feet away. It is cheaper to be bitten by a dog than to pay the doo tors.

How to Test a Newspaper Advertisement

Is it Persistent?

Test No. 6

Of a series of Ten tests

which an advertiser

should apply to every

advertisement before he

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publishes it.

A single newspaper advertisement, standing nlone, cannot perhaps be said to possess within itself the quality of persistency of pertinacity. It can, however, form a part of and bear out a plan which a business house has adhered to strictly for years.

The trade mark, or name of a house which is reproduced in newspaper publicity in an individual or characteristic style, indicates that each advertisement containing it is one of a series or that the use of advertising space is an established policy of the house.

In no other way can a merchant win confidence or establish so thorough a credit with the public as by advertising prudently and persistently in the newspapers.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth, but persistency is its sun, rain and fertilizer.

When the late Frank Cooper, of Siegel, Cooper & Co., was running a store in Peoria and needed \$10,000 he did not go to the bank for it. He frankly told the people that he wanted to raise this amount of money and got it by offering them inducements for immediate purchases.

Persistency in an advertiser is necessary to establish such a reputation with the people that he can command co-operation like this.

An advertiser establishes his character with the public the same as he does with his bank by persisting in making promises and never failing to fulfill them. A credit with the great general public is a very present help in time of need.

A persistent advertising campaign covering a period of three years in legitimate newspapers will seldom fail to produce a good will asset that is worth more to the advertiser than the entire amount spent in newspaper space during that time.

In preparing a newspaper advertisement, remember this quality of persistency—the fact that it is published as a part of a house's policy and will either build or break down prestige.

Coperight 1908, John Too Makin

Model A Maxwell

has completed its 2000-mile non-stop engine run in perfect shape. The entire run is to be 3000 miles without stopping its engine. Last report shows that it has gone 2819 miles and is in perfect condition. This is the perfect car for business man or doctor.

Demonstration at Your Request

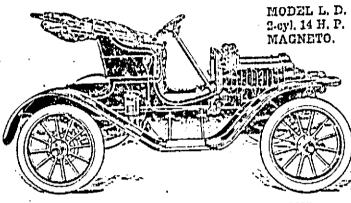
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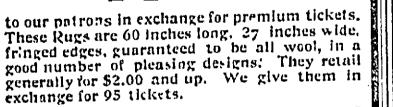
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65c TABLE LINEN 39¢ All linen 66 in, table cloth, 40e union cloth, 62 in... 29¢

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20 doz. ladies' all linen handkerchiefs, to close . 3¢ CHILDREN'S UNDER. WEAR.

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dren's hose Sc. 4 pair 30¢ 8c MUSLIN 5c This is a 36 in, unbleached muslin and an extra value at Se, to close, yardi 5¢ Matches, the 5c kind, now, 8 boxes25¢ Toilet Paper, the 5c kind. 8 rolls25¢

Pails, the 25e galvan-Bollers, the \$1.00 copper bot-Toothpicks, the 5c kind, now Lamps, the \$1,25 kind,

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RIPPLES OF MIRTH

Held Responsible.

aper, "you have got a morning paper

"It has, perhaps, got some Panama

"Perhaps it's about the canal?"

"You are coffeet." "Perhaps it's about that Gatun Dam?"

"It surely is." "Perhaps it reiterates that President Taft is perfectly satisfied about that dam, no matter what that French engi-

neer has suid?" "I must give you the credit of being a wonderful guesser," replied the man with the paper. "Yes, Taft is perfectly satis-

fied. Aren't you?"
"No, sir--no, sir. I'm not a bit satisned. On the contrary I'm altogether dis-nationed. I don't like it at all, sir-not

"But what can you do about it?"

"What can I do, sir-what can I do? I will tell you what I can do, and what

"Hir," said the old kicker in the street | 1 propose to do. As soon as the canal car to the man beside him with a newsride back and forth on the passing ves-Gatun Dam gives way. I shall be left high and dry in the mud."

"And then?" queried the other as the old kicker tunned. "And then, wir, I shall hold William II, Taft fluundaily responsible and suc

him for fifty thousand dollars' damages! Yes, sir, by gad, I will, sir-yes, sir, i

JOE KERR.

SURE THING.

The Scientist-My dear sir, a theory is the most valuable thing in the world.
The Politician—It is, until you try to do something usoful with it.

THE BEASON.

Mr. Cactus-What d'ye think, Miss Dan-Miss Dandellon-They surely must have



ONCE A WEEK ONLY.

"Why don't you children wash your faces?" "Say, lady, you's gotcher dates twisted. Dis min't Sat'



Punkvilles—I really ought to have a heavy muto on this violin to play it in Descon Bayrick—All right! I'll her thet dent and doub heater down ter that Palace Hetel, who weight 200 pounds, ter cum up on set ou it fer yer,

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE TERM.

The Viction (about to give concert in

THE GUTTBHINGER. "I saw a rabbit out in the woods yestorday. That's a sign we're geing to get

"Aw, ratel Rabbits don't lay Enster aign."
"Well, where do they rome from them?" "Why-er-1 (link Easter Kringle brings

lots of Caster eggs."

HIS IDEA.

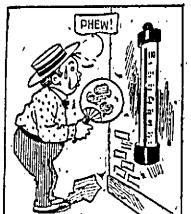
First Lunchroom Walter-He'only takes t piece of ple and a glass of milk for his

Record Lunchroom Watter-these he's saving up to buy his wife an liaster hous-



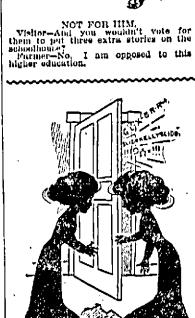
A GRAVE ERROR. Sambo-Mistab Henpock done made a scene at his muddah-in-law's funeral

Bambo-Yessah. He done fo'gts bisself an' lets er onlon drap out of his hand-









PREPARISO FOR THE FRAY Mrs. Bunks-What's that awful racket apstairs? It sounds like a wild indien and upoken losse. And a wind indian Mrs. Cranks—th, that's my hashand. He is breshing the dest off his baseball vocabulary.



THROAT

LUNG REM-**EDIES**

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

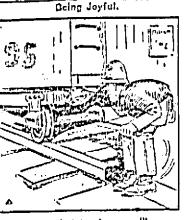
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My sen Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly MRS, SAMP, RIPPEE, Ava, Mo. well and works every day.

50¢ AND \$1.00

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group off that truck, youse? "This is an outrage! Can't a gentleman have a joy ride?"—Philiadelphia



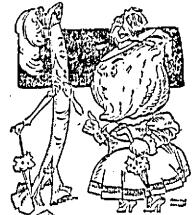
The Captain-See here, you've give seventeen men bases on bulls! 14s here's a ball game, not no six day walkin' match!-New York World.

Kenneth's Fear.



Kennoth the Youthful (much interested in papa's unexpected catch)-Lasy, pa. Don't waggle your leg about so much or you'll lose him.

In Vegetable Land.



Miss Hubbard Squaso-My dear Stringbean, how I envy your figured been seriously til. Why, what would I look like in one of those "sheath" gowns with my as teacher at Utters' Corners after "squashy" figure?-New York World.

A Tight Squeeze, Also-

"A close call." -Scribner's Magazine.



Fuwner - I thought you said rou'd been used to workin' on a dairy

The New Hand-So I have. The Farmer-What! An' you can't milk a cow? The New Hand-Course I can't; all I

done was to pump.—Sketch.

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enter High school, Miss Lizzie McComb spont Satur day and Sunday with her brother in Madison.

Fred Wudtke sawed wood for Fred

Doubleday Saturday.
There was a large attendance at the Yadies Ald Society at Mrs. Roy Sherman's last Thursday after-Roy Sherman's last Thursday afternoon, They sawed twelve pounds of
curpet rags. The society meets
with Mrs. Ed. Davis Thursday afternoon, April 8.
J. F. Shields has secured the sorvices of John O'Neil for the sum-

Edna Payater visited at her nother's, Myron Paynter's Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Ogden Roc and sons, Wilfred

and Clifford, and Mrs. H. J. Roo visited at Fred Hadleys Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tutshorn were over Fanday visitors at Jim Bpracklings in Junesville. Miss Elin Hong has been on the

Mr. Charlie Savings attended the anction of Fred Harris at Palmyra Chursday. - An Easter service will be rendered.

nt the Utters' Corners church Sun-day morning at, 10:30. There will be singing by the choir and a short program by the children. All are cordially invited to attend,

The Misses Mary and Mabel Shields took dinner with A. II. Shields Sunday in honor of his birth-

Miss Edna Sherman has been assiting Miss Mary Hull the past week in curing lo

Miss Ida Roo resumed her duties a week's vacation. J. F. and A. H. Shields each pur-chased as horse in readiness for

spring work,
Albert Castle has commenced gathering cream for Znill and Shepherd and the Eureka factory has been

ACTUAL STARVATION

The Smith Drug Co. Give Facts Regarding Dyspepsia.

Although Indigestion and Dyspepsia are so prevalent, most people do not thoroughly understand their cause and cure. There is no reason why people should not eat anything they desire-if they will only chew it care fully and thoroughly. Many actually starvo themselves into sickness through fear of eating every good-looking, good-smelling and goot-tasting food, because it does not agree with them.

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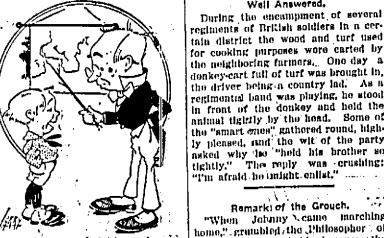
We want everyone in Janesville who is troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia in any form to come to our store and get a box of Rexalt Dyspensia Tablets, Take them home and give them a reasonable trial, according to directions. They are very pleasant to take; they southe the irritable stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, promote a healthy and natural bowel action, immediately relleve nausen and all stomach triltation, produce perfect and healthy di-gestion and assimilation, and promote nutrition.

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Tablets furnishes 15 days' treatment. In ordinary cases, this is sufficient to UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, April 6,—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull went to Sugar Creek Wednesday to visit Mrs. A. O. Hull, who has been quite sick.

Henry Utter transacted business



IN PAPA'S CHOORAPIN' Tencher-Willie, what-he a strait? Willio-Fivo connectative cards of any the neighboring farmers. One day a donkey-cart full of turf was brought in, the driver being a country lad. As a regimential band was pluying, he stood in front of the donkey and held the animal tightly by the head. Some of the "smart ones" gathered round, highly pleased, and the wit of the party asked why 'be 'held his brother so tightly." The raply was crushing: 'I'm afraid he unight enlist."

Well Answered. During the encampment of several

egiments of British soldiers in a cer-

Remarks of the Grouch.

"When Johnny \came marching home," grumbled the Libilosopher of Folly, "it-was, probably because the cars were too crowded the couldn't __

ECONOMY

One day Simmons saw, a pin and rentembered the old adage, "See a pin, pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck." He stooped to get the pin; his hat tumbled off and rolled into the gutter; his eyeglass fell on the pavement and broke; his suspenders gave way behind, he burst the buttonhole on the back of his shirt and nearly lost his new false teeth. But he got the pin-

Some people who try economize on their advertising expenditure flud it about as profitable as Simmons' lucky (?) pin. They save a few dollars on their monthly bill and damage the business-getting power of their empaign and the same thing is true of your letter heads, your eatalogue or circulars. You must remember that your advertising represents your business. Make it clean, up to the minute in style, on a good paper and printed with modern type and it will erente u good impression.

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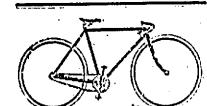
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CLOSE ELECTION

ELECT MAYOR, CITY CLERK AND SIX ALDERMEN IN CITY.

CARLE VICTOR BY 32 MAJ.

Nichola Made Phenomenal Run Connell Defeated.

John C. Nichols, the democratic candidate for mayor, came within thirty-two votes of defeating the re-publican nominee, Wilhur F. Carle, in one of the most sensational runs made by a candidate of any party in a municipal election. Carle carried the first, second and third wards, while Nichols was ahead with fale majorities in the fourth and fifth.



the fourth ward heavily as well as the first, second, the third by two votes, and lost the fifth,

in the wards where contests were

Supervisor—Spoon, 266 Justice of the Pence-Lange, 365. Scaler of Weights and Mensures-Richardson, 153 County Judge-Sale, 110. Second Ward, School Commissioner at Large-Buck-

master, 262, Justice of the Peace—Lange, 262, Supervisor-M; P. Richardson, 259, Scaler of Weights and Measures-

Buckmaster, 362,

Hichardson, 208, Jounty Judge—Sale, 105, Third Ward.

School Commissioner—S. M. Smith, School Commissioner at Large—Duck-

muster, 415, Supervisors—Bour, 413, Justice of Pegeo—Lange, 412, Senler of Weights and Measures Richardson, 203. County Judge-Sale, 150, Fourth Ward.

School Comfussioner at Large—Buck master, 266, Supervisor—Denning, 426; Hunt, 237, Scaler of Weights and Measures—

Richardson, 414.
Justico of Poaco—Lange, 262.
County Judge—Sale, 90.
Fifth Ward. School Commissioner—Timyer, 224, School Commissioner at Large—Buck-

master, 113. Scaler of Weights and Measures-Richardson, 222, Supervisor—Hatheram, 225, Justice of Peace—Lange, 111, County Judge—Sale, 24.

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Presbyterian Church Choir Will Give Most Interesting Program

Next Sunday Evening. On Sunday evening next, Easter Plano Playor and Pipo Organ work
a specialty.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

| GEO, K. COLLING | Mr. Carle received a total of 1282 | In Nichol's 1250, the total number of votes cast for mayor being 2532, in 1905, when Fred Itutchinson, deaned and the value of 214 wore cast, defeated A. E. Matheson, republicant, a total voic of 2124 wore cast.

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| Mr. P. RICHARDSON | ATTORNEY AT LAW | WILDUR F. CARLE, MAYOR-ELECT | Addressed of seventeen votes one of seventeen votes one way or the other would have given when selection with seventeen votes one way or the other would have given when selections, when Fred Itutchinson, demonstrate contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. This was the last election when there are contine linear, a total voic of 2124 wore cast. The leaves of 1800 million of 1800 and obligato solo being taken by Mrs. J. G. Roxford, Also "The Heavess Are Teiling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the Wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the wings of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the wings, of a bove," the selling, "Oh, cor the win

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Well Worth the Salary! As second



Connell by forty-one votes in the nutherized by the common council fourth ward Alderman Relfeld was Monday evening, winner over Dr. Pomber by 85 um Luncheon for Miss Wilcox: The forty. In the first ward Chus. Evans Misses Catherine and Winifred Filled.

GEORGE F. KIMBALL, THIRD WARD ALDERMAN FOR SHORT TERM las, W. Scott in the second ward, who have charge of the new steamer and defeated formed Alderman Edward II. will receive the \$75 a month salary

defeated David Drummond by 23 entertuined yesterday at an elaborate votes, both being independent candibutes.

entertuined yesterday at an elaborate luncheon given in honor of Miss Vern lutes.

Wileox. Several hours were devoted

The vote by ward for mayor, city to cards and first honors were carried clerk and aldermen, respectively, off by Miss Josephine Treat, was as follows:

Street Plane on Parade: The elec-

Mayor City Clerk Alderman Alderman Alderman Alderman

			136				+ 314						
Carle (Rep.)	Cummings (Rep.)	E Smith (Dem.)	Clark (Rep.)	Z Erons (lad.)	F Drtmmond (Ind.)	Scott (Rep.)	Connell (Dem.)	Вгожв (Rep.)	Kimball (Rep.)	Renfeld (Dem.)	Pember (Rep.)	Peterson (Ind.)	, Dalin (Dem.)

24 Wd., 263 245 243 267 26 Wd., 367, 246 290 288 4th Wd., 237 425 365 298 418 420 5th Wil., 110 224 | 156 175 Potaist 1282 1250 1200 1101 207 180 167 244 202 418 420 274 288 22 Majority: 32 . 268 -418 -420 + -85

The vote on the remainder of the elly ticket; was as follows: First Ward.



ALDERMAN-ELECT J. W. SCOTT

krrangements Were 'Made' at a' Meet

tion demonstration last evening was confined to a small group of enthusi-asts who 'secured' a street plane, nounted it on a wagon, and paraded the main Piezoughfares of the city. the ladles of the church have been arranged by the friends and supportors of City Clerk-elect Roy Cummings, Gave Illustrated Lecture: Dr. W. F. Seymour of Tong Chow, China, de-livered an Illustrated locture on the Chinose empire and related experi-onces of his afteen years, service as a missionary to a good sized audience at the Presbyterian church last evening. Yesterday afternoon the Essanbee club entertained Mrs. Seymour at the home of Mrs. Jesse Earle and all The triumphal march was apparently invited to a reception given in her honor by the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. J. W. Laughlin this

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS TO CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY

Ing Heid at the G. A. R. Hall
Yesterday Afternoon.
W. H. Sargent Corps No. 21, W. R.
C., is making plans for the celebration

School Commissioner at Large-Dr. of the anniversary of its organization which occurs the latter part of the

present month. There will be a pro-gram of music and addresses and a luncheon and members of the G. A. R. Post will participate in an enterfalument to be given in the evenius. The Corps was formed over a score

RESULT WAS KNOWN IN A FEW MINUTES

After the Polls Closed Last Evening-All Were Posted by Seven Twenty at the Gazette Office,

Despite the fact the polls did not close until 7:00 p. m., the result of the entire election was figured out and posted on the bulletin board in the Clazette office by seven-twenty hist evening. Men stationed at each of the polling places took the tally from the muchines at the same time as did the ballot clerks and inspectors and rushed them to the Cazette office where they were figured and posted even before most people knew the election was over.

The First ward came in first, fol-

lowed a few seconds later by the Second, then the Third and the Fifth by telephone, and last the Fourth, all in the office by sixteen minutes after

Many ladies were enough interested in the election to stand outside the office and have their escort go inside to learn the result for them; some two or three braved the assembled men for themselves so as to satisfy their desire for knowledge personally. The telephone range constantly with

queries, many peculiar.
One lady was interested only in who was elected city trensurer, and when informed Mr. Fathers was city tronsurer, was satisfied. Air. Fathers was elected a year ago for two years evening, the Presbyterian church so the office was not voted on this choir, assisted by other local talent, spring. One man was insistent relaspring. One man was insistent rela-tiv to inquiry as to whether Heloit was WILDUR F. CARLE, MAYOR-ELECT plainly that if Beloit had gone dry he had not. Finally, when told that no had not, Finally, when too. word had been received, he was and replied; "Well I have asked for the last time and now I will get my information somewhere else, There new!"

The closeness of Nichols' total yete

to Carle's was a cause of much sur-prise to many who had considered Nichols' chances very small. came speculations as to the reason

why he did not win.

The fights for alderman in the Fourth ward laid as the real cause for the defeat as many who voted there sought to cut Hohfeld, the dem-ocratic nomineo and did not understand the mechanism of the muchine and voted the straights republican tleket. Others had it that the fight in the steend was the real reason held for aldermanship, the republicans assistant chief of the fire department, where Scott drew heavily from the gained one seat in the council, that of Cornelius J. Murphy will permanently democratic ranks and others had even

a different reason. The make-up of the new council will The make-up of the new council will be a republican mayor in the chair and two republican-aldormen from the first ward, two from the second, and two from the third, with the fourth and fifth still in the democratic column. The republicans holding the balance of power-sby-one vote with the mayor behind them. This is a control one aldorana O'llana from guin of one alderman, O'Hara, from the second, having been defeated at the primary by Connell, whom Scott defeated yesterday.

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and Huldy' Ann Scudder was crazy

"It beats me, Nate," I says, "What

"Illessed if I know!" says Scudder,

with another of them long breaths.

"All I'm sure of is that they're up

home, with the parlor blinds open and

the carpet fading, and me and liuldy's

living in the barn. She's doing the

cookin' for 'em till this 'man' of theirs

comes. Land-knows what kind of a

man he is, too. And that check was

on a New York bank, and I've just

been up to Trumet here with it and

the cashler says 'twill be a week afore

I know whether it's good or not. And

I can't make out whether them two

are thieves, or lunatics, or what. And

Huldy can't neither. I never was so

I kind of chuckled down inside. The

idea of anybody's skinning Nato Scud-

der was the nighest to the biter's be-

ing bit of anything I ever come across.

And just then I see my two passongers

."Well, chose up, Nate," I says.

"Maybe you'll get the reward, whether

it's lunatics or thieves. Only you

want to look out and not be took up

He fairly shriveled up, when I said

that, and I laughed to myself all the

way out of Trumet harbor. One thing

And the very next afternoon I did see 'em. They come down the Old'

Home pler together, walking as if they

didn't care a whole continental, wheth-

er they ever got anywheres or not.

One of 'em, the smallest one-he

wa'n't more'n six foot one and a ha'f

-looked sort of slok to me. He had a

white face, and that kind of tired,

don't-care look in his eye; and the

ligger one sort of 'tended to things for'

"Good morning," says the big one

-the Van Brunt one, I judged-cheer-

"Why-or-I guess so," I says, "I

don't know why I can't, if you feel

I hadn't finished what I was going

to say afore they were in the boat.

Now, generally speaking, there's some

much from boarders as from towners,

but still, some. But not for these two

-no, sir! It was this powerful sud-

wind and water, same as it had Nate.

just choppy enough to be protty, and

the breeze was about no theast, givin',

"This is grand!" says the big fel-

low, as the Dora Bassett began to feel

her outs and lay down to her work.
"Caesar! Van," said the other one;

like that? Grand! Bloccker next!"

ing to laugh at, so far as I could see,

us a fair run down the buy.

both laughed.

be their keeper.

coming to his house," says I.

self or his thoughts.

a friend, Mr. -er-"

emiled again.

He smiled, 1 "Oh, I see," Then he

smiled again, a queer lazy kind of A

"I don't know that I should call him

"Pratt," says I. "Solomon Pratt."

"Thanks. No, I wouldn't go so far

. He

as to call him a friend; and yet he's

smiled again, and the other chap-

whose name I found out was Hartley

"He's the man Van here belongs to,"

explained the Hartley one. They both

I kind of jumped, I guess, when he

said that. It began to look as if the

asylum idea was the right one, and this fellor that was coming was the

not an onemy-not openly."

-Martin Hartley-smiled too.

smile, like as if he was amused at him-

ful enough. Tother chap said, "Good

"Can you take us out salling?"

worried in my life."

for an accomplice."

to see tem.

morning," too.

"Morning," says I.

like going. Course-"

"Twas this way," he went on; "I On general principles I'd say that a man who wanted to board with Nate got a letter from the feller in New York that I sell cranberries to, 110 anyhow; but of course these fellers said a couple of friends of his wanted didn't know. to come to a place in the country' where 'twas quiet. Did I know of such n place round here? Well, course 1: do you think?" wrote back that !twas nice and quiet' right at our house. There wa'n't no lie in that, was there, Sol?"

"No," I says, "I should say 'twouldn't be shaving the truth too close if you'd said there was more quietness than anything else down on the Neck road."

"Well," he goes on, not noticing the sarcasm, "I wrote and never got a word back. Mo and Huldy had given up hearing. And then, yesterday morning, they come-both of 'em. Nice lookin' young follers as ever you' see, they are; dressed just like the chaps in the clothes advertisements in the back of the magazines. The biggent one-they're both half as tall as that must, sooms so-he took up his hat and says, kind of lazy and grand, like a steamboat capt'n:

"'Mr. Scudder?' he says. "That's my name, says I. I was kind of suspicious; there's been so many sewing-machine agents and such round town this spring. And yet I'd ought to have known he wa'n't no sewing-machino agent.

'Ahl' he says. 'You've been expecting us, then ... Has the luggage.

"What in time did I know about his? 'luggage,' as he called it? 'No,' says I. "Tain't."

"'Oh, well, never mind,' he says, just as if a ton or two of baggage didn't



eperhaps You'd Like to Hire the Whole Shebang?" Says I, Sarcastic. count anyway. 'Can you give us two

sleeping rooms, two baths, a setting room, and a room for my man?" "Two baths?' says I, 'Can't you again, too. take a bath by yourself? You seem "Twas a

tue. Would you mind saying what your name is and what you want?" "He looked me over sort of odd.

'Heg pardon,' he said. 'I thought you were expecting us. Here's my card." "I looked ut it, and there was the name 'Edward Van Brunt,' printed on it. Then I begun to get my bearings, as you might say,

'Oh!' I says. 'I sec.' "'So glad, I'm sure,' he says. 'Now can you give us the sleeping rooms, the buths, and the room for my mun?" 'Hump!" says I, lookin' back at the house behind me; 'If me and Huldy

bunked in the henhouse and the chore boy in the cellar, maybe we could accommodate you, that is, all but the baths, You'd have to take turns with the washtub' for them,' I says.

"He laughed. He was so everlastlus cool about things that it sort of riled

"Perhaps you'd like to hire the whole shebang? says I, sarcastic, pointing to the house.

"He looked at it. It looked sort of cheerful; with the syringa over the door and the morning clurica hicker where the whitewash was off,.

'Good idea!' he says. 'I would.' "Well, that was too many for mot I went into the house and fetched out Huldy Ann-sho's my wife, There ain't many women in this town can that Nato said was coming. He might beat her when it comes to managing,

and business, if I do say it. "How long would you want the house for? says Huldy, when I told | bait. her what was going on.

"'A month, says Van Brunt, turning to the other city feller. 'Hey, Mar-

tin!' Tother chap nodded. "'All 'right,' says Van Brunt. 'How

"Thinks I, Til scare you, my fine fel-

ler.' And so I says, 'A month? Well, I don't' know. Maybe, to accommodate, I might let you have it for two hundred.' I sort of edged off then, thinking sure he'd be mad; but he wa'n't-not him. 'Two hundred it is,' he says, and fished out a little blank book and one of them pocket

"'Name's Scudder?' he asks. "Yes,' says I, 'Nathan Scudder, Cne T in Nathan.'

"And,I don't know as you'll believe it. Sol," says Nate, finishing up, "but that feller made out a check for two lundred and parged it over to me like 'twas a postago stamp. What do you

think of that?" ... I didn't know what to think of it

"Doing time?" says I. know."

time." .

"Yes," says he, explaining, kind of impatient like. "Up the river, you

"Hum," says I, and nodded my head just us if the whole business was as

plain as A B C. "Do you belong to anybody?" I says to Hartley.

"I did," says he, "but he's doing

I chewed over this for a minute, and all I could think of was that the feder must be in a clock factory or a watchmaker's or something. "Watches?" I asks.

Hartley seemed to be too tired of life to want to answer, but his chum did it for him. "No," says ho. "I believe it was

pearl studs on the showdown." Well, this was crazy talk enough for anybody. I didn't want to stir 'em up none-I've always heard that you had to be gentle with lunatics-so I went on, encouraging 'em Like.

"Stude, hey?" says I. "Yes," says he, "He was a British beast, and Martin was all balled up in the street at the time-away from his apartments a good deal-and the B. B. annexed overything in sight,"

"Go 'long!" says I, for the sake of saying something.

"lieg pardon," says he. "Nothing," says I; and we stopped

They seemed to enjoy the sail first rate, and acted as rational as could be, generally speaking. They didn't know a topping lift from a center-board, so far as bont went, but that wa'n't strange; I'd seen plenty of boarders like that. But never after had I seen two that acted or talked like them,

We got back to the wharf along about dusk, and I walked with 'em a plece on their way to Nato's, I was keeping a sort of old bach hall just outside the village and so it wa'n't much out of my way. They had me guessing and I wanted more time to work on the riddle.

We cut across Sears' meadow, and the frogs was beginning to squeal and the crickets to chirp. To me them early summer noises are as cheerful and restful as a teakettle singing or a ors must be queer birds and I wanted cat purring. But, all at once, Hartley, the sick one, stopped and held up his hund.

"Heavens, Vant" he says. "It sounds like 'the ticker," and he said it so prayerful and sad.

Van Brunt shook his head, "Don't tt?" says he. "I can see the tape running off that tree. 'Green Apples Preforred, 100 bid and 8 asked. Is there no oscapo?" he says.

I left 'em on the hill by the Baptist burying ground. I watched 'em walking down the road, big and straight and handsome, and I pitied 'em from the bottom of my heart.

"Sol Pratt," says I to myself, "here's a lesson for you. You're old and homely and your bank account is nothing, minus a good doal, divided by naught; but, don't you nover complain ugain. S'pose you was good-looking and rich, but out of your head, like them two

poor young chaps. Dear! dear!" And I thought about 'em and pitied 'em all that evening, while I was frybargaining to be done afore you take ing my herrings for supper. I hope #11 tolks out for a three-deliar sail. You got credit somewheres for all that naturally expect it, you know-not so pity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Woman loves a clear, rosy comdenness of theirs that hit me betwist plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puriiles the blood, clears the skin, restores

the train. Stirred up my suspicions ruddy, sound health, Torturing eczema spreads it burnand a room for my man?'

'wo baths?' says I, 'Can't you again, too.

a bath by yourself? You seem having lots of funny lokes with blue and green days that you get early blue in June. 'The water wa'm't rugged, but

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Judge H. Miller, who will Boyle, the kidnaper of Willie Whit-

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A curious reversal of position has

occurred in connection with the Boyle case. Many of the principals in a former trial of Boyle's are to be included in this case. Boyle was pro-secuted three times by District At-torney James M. Campbell, now a state senator, A conviction was secured each time and then a petition to It began to look as if the ed each time and then a petition to suspend sentence was prepared. Among the signers was James Whitia, Among the signers was James Whitia, father of the boy Boyle is charged with kidnaping. The judge before



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Chicago via Waiworth—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 35:30, p. m. Returning, 17:25, 111:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison. Edgertor, Stoughton and Points north and west—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, 11:00; n. m.; 2:45, 0:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. before the desired result is offected, but once gained it can be held with-Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; 4:10, 40:50, 9:10, 8:50, out interruption by faithfully pursuing

11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. villwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. n. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Cilnton—C. & N. W. Ry—4:20; 4:50, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Cilnton; 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry—7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m.

Chicago via Davia Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.

Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.

hicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha 10:25, n. m.: 4:45, p. m.: Roturning, 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. in.

Brodhead, Monroo, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry

11:00, 10:35, a. m.: 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:16, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.

turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:35, p. m. p. Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Roturning, 11:45, a. m.; 74:10, 0:46, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. p. Cond du Lac, Cahkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Hoturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. st. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills. p. m. noturning, 12-30, 5,-30, p. mt. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—d:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Heturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock laland-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, Dally.

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How the Baby Bird Flaw.

J. M. Barrio has a little fable in one of his works about a baby, lark naking its mother to teach it to fir. The mother thought hard about how she herself had learned to fly long ago last year, but all she could recall was that you suddenly do it. .

"Wait till the sun comes out after the rain," she said, half remembering. The rain came and glued the bird's wings together.

("I shall never be able to fly nor to sing," it wailed. Then of a sudden it had to blink its eyes for a glorious light had apread over the world. The baby bird's breast swelled, it did not know why, and it fluttered from the ground, it dld not know how. . "The sim has come out after the rain," it. trilled. "Thank you, sun, thank you," and it floated up crying: "Thank you."

Swedlen Sign for Restaurants. In Sweden the railway stations at vhich meals are served are known by the simple but suggestive picture of a crossed knife and fork opposite the name of the station.

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days ago the Express Company delivered a box of hats on the sidewalk for Echlin & Foote, but some misunderstanding existed and those gentlemen were not aware of its delivery. We believe a workman had taken it to use as a senfolding when last evening some bays, wishing to make a bendre, took the box of caps and discovered its contents when it had gotten inleady ablaze. The box was valued at over a hundred rebilars and its contents are nearly a total loss.

Serious Accident.—A young man

Janesville Dally Gazette, April 7. The Roads.—Owing to the horrible 1869.—An Expensive Bonilre.—A few days ago the Express Company delivered but few people in the city from out-

Serious Accident.—A young man named Goorse Hingham, attempted to get on a freight train while in motion, running up the Koshkonong grade near Milton Junction. He missed his footing and fell upon the tracks, the cars passing over one of his legs, crushing it in such a manner that amputation was necessary. Dr. Palmor, of this city, amputated the limb and roports him doing well.

Gotting Better. — Young Baker, whose attempted sulcide we reported yesterday, is getting better.

Majoraty of 204; F. S. Lawrence was elected Treasurer having 505 more votes than his opponent, it. S. Shift opponent, it. S. Shift as to my financial stability and and personal character. I'll prove than John Whans; Moseo S. Prichard, the democratic candidate, defeated if, to you that the cure is not in an new school commissioner at large with new school commissioner at large with the provent of this city, amputated the limb and roports him doing well.

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THE REAL THING. No ple, no cake, no cheese, no fruit,

No rusks, no beer, no meat, Had we for tea this blessed eve-And only little elso to and

"My dear," said I unto my; wife, -: In hopes that she'd repoint;

"Do you call this keeping house?" "No," sho said, "It's keeping Lent,"



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PECULIAR ITTAS OF AUTHORS.

Varying Conditions Under Which the World's Great Writers Did Their Best Work.

Alexander Pope, who was the literry pontiff of his time, thought best when in hod. Whenever a thought nme to him he would jot it down on a scrap of paper. His servant often found bedelothes and floor covered with white bits containing aphorisms which have now become hackneyed quotations.

Victor llugo wrote "Les Miserables' standing up, an attitude which Hawtherno also assumed when he wrote many of his romances.

One leg thrown over the arm of a chair or silting on the arm of his secretary's chair were Napoleon's favorite positions while dictating to Bourrienne, a position which he varied new and then by patting that scribe on the houd or pulling his cars.

Bir Walter Scott could while reclining on a lounge dictate to two amanuenses, who frequently had to stop writing, so funny the dictated passages seemed to them.

William Morris made one of his fanous translations from the Greek while riding on the steam cars, Walt Whitman and Horace Traubel, original in all things, were most original in the sition they took while thinking. They were wont, so Mr. Toubel says, to climb upon a pile of lumber and lie down upon their backs. In that way each found out what the other's best thoughts word.



The state chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of illinguished and has brought out as a candidate for the position of president general of the society Mrs. M. T. Scott of Bloomington and as yet no other canadidate for the acceptance of the analysis of the society. In didute for the position has appeared, national congress of the society. The national congress meets at Wash- Illinois she was the sponser and lugion the week of April 19, and during that meeting the president general will be chosen. Mrs. Scott descended from a line of distinguished aucestors.

Illinois she was the sponser and chief promoter of the monument on the site of historic Fort Massac, which from a line of distinguished ancestors, authorite records tracing her ancestors sixts of two married daughters. Mrs. try, seventh removed, to Augustine Scott is a sister of Mrs. Adlai E. Warner, great grandfather of George Stevenson wife of the former vice Washington. Her father and mother president of the United States, who were remotely related by blood tract was herself president general of the ling their lineage to Col. John Washings D. A. R. in its earlier history.

INDIANA GIRL IS DUPED.

Miss Clark Finds Herself Victim of a Sham Wedding.

Washington, Ind., Apr. 7.-Washington was given a sensation when it became known that Miss Bunn Clark, daughter of ex-Mayor Halo Clark, had open made the victim of a sham marringe in St, Louis hat December. Rev. 12. 12. Davidson, aged 35, pastor of the First Christian church, the largest Protestant congregation and the most wenithy in this section of Indiana, it is charged was the chief conspirator. The felonds of Miss Clark claim the only thing she has to show for the cere-mony is a note written on the back of an envelope which reads:

"I heroby take Bunn Clark to be my lawful and wedded wife." This Miss Clark avers was given to

her by Davidson at the time of the marriage contract. Mr. Clark did not become aware of the fact until yesterday and then he

started in pursuit of Mr. Davidson with a revolver, threatening to kill him. Cooler heads stopped the ex-mayor. Counsel has been employed and the minister will have to face one or more

Three Sheep Herders Stain.

Basin, Wyo., Apr. 7 .- Three sheep herders, Joe Emge, Allemaner Emge and Joe Lazier, were murdered and the bodies of the two latter cromated by a band of 15 masked raiders which uttacked a sheep camp at the mouth of Spring creek in the Tensleep country on the night of April 2.

Quits Work at 92.

ploye of the state of Michigan, has to his great age necessitated his resig- Gould.

Rathersome.

Some men would rather own an automobile than have nothing to worry AND SOLICITORS OF them.-Chicago Dally News.

Was Once Great City.

No city has a happier name than Ispahan-the "rendezvous," When visited by the traveler Chardin in the early part of the eighteenth century, it contained 173 mosques, 48 colleges, 1,800 carayansaries and 273 public baths. But the Afghans, the local vandals, who did not cure for bathing, destroyed the aqueducts and slaughtered the bathers. In the matter of great public squares Ispahan can eastly outrival any European city. The Meydon, or great square, is a third of a mile in length and about hair that breadth. It was once encircled by a cand bordered by fine plane trees, but tthese have long since vanished along with the canal.

City May Have Forester.

Chicago may soon have a forester to look after the planting and care of trees in the city streets. A citizens' committee has taken the matter up and is planning to ask the legislature to authorize such an official. At a meeting of the committee it was urged that special assessments to defray the expenses of tree planting would not work a hardship on any property holder. The system in vogue in New Jersey and other states was reviewed, and it was shown that the cost of planting trees 40 feet apart in every city street would be approximately \$3,50 a year for each lot of 25 foot front.

Ben Teal a Bankrupt.

New York, Apr. 7.-Ben Teal, the widely-known theatrical manager, has filed a voluntary patition in bankrupt Lansing, Mich., Apr. 7.—Moses Tay-ey stating that his liabilities were lor, 92 years of age, and the oldest em-about \$12,000 and his assets \$200. Mr. Teal's wife was recently sentenced to presented his resignation as crier for serve one year in the pentientlary for the supreme court, a position which he attempted subornation of perimy in has held for 29 years. Hiness incident the divorce case of Mrs. Frank J.

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